

WEATHER

Increasing wind tonight and a change to colder.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942.

THREE CENTS

AXIS TANKS LAUNCH DESPERATE DRIVE

Jap Collapse as Major Air Power Indicated

BATTLE REPORTS SHOW U. S. IN CONTROL OF SKY

American Pilots Encounter Little Opposition In Pacific Theatre
NAVY MEN OPTIMISTIC
Cream Of Tokyo's Pilot Personnel Lost In Coral Sea, Midway Fights

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Virtual collapse of Japan as a major air power is reflected today in battle reports which show that American army, navy and marine corps airmen control the skies in every active Pacific war theater. In the Aleutians, the Solomons and New Guinea U. S. combat pilots have encountered little or no aerial opposition for weeks. This fact alone foreshadows an early aerial offensive against Jap bases on New Britain and the Northern Solomons.

Navy men believe that even Truk, Nippon's greatest and most powerful Pacific base, may become a target for aerial attack when American and United Nations forces are able to expand their present airfield facilities.

According to "these" sources, Japan lost the cream of its pilot personnel in the long string of defeats in the Coral Sea, Midway and in the Solomons campaign.

With the destruction of the major portion of Japan's carrier fleet in those battles, naval sources believe firmly that the Japs lost their "first team," and that the enemy will be unable to catch up with America's plane construction and pilot training programs.

The result has been that the Japanese garrisons in New Guinea, Guadalcanal and the Aleutians now face annihilation because the enemy is unable to give them adequate air support.

Although Japan still is believed to have formidable air reserves, war analysts assert that these are now spread over wide areas throughout the Pacific to protect vital bases and Japan itself.

Just how one-sided the Pacific air conflict has become is disclosed by official communiques which show that in the Southern Solomons alone American pilots have destroyed more than 625 planes.

In the Aleutians, U. S. army fliers based in the Andreanof islands have been able to bomb the Jap garrisons on Kiska and Attu without encountering air opposition.

SOOT SCRAPED FROM VESSELS AIDS WAR EFFORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—America's war salvage effort is closely tying with the efficiency of Chicago meat packers, often credited with making use of "everything but the squeal."

The War Production Board disclosed today that some 18,100 pounds of soot has been scraped from American vessels putting into port in the last year. The dust yields vanadium oxide which is used to toughen steel for armor plate.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Thursday, 41.

Year ago, 35.

Low Friday, 32.

Year ago, 12.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High, Low.

Atlanta, Ga. 51 33

Bismarck, N. Dak. 15 22

Buffalo, N. Y. 36 24

Chicago, Ill. 35 26

Cincinnati, O. 37 29

Cleveland, O. 42 33

Dallas, Tex. 44 34

Detroit, Mich. 34 21

Grand Rapids, Mich. 34 28

ONE LOAD OF MUNITIONS ROMMEL FAILED TO GET



Allied bombers saw to it that this train loaded with munitions for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's North African army never reached its destination. Twisted track, parts of railroad cars and unexploded projectiles were found scattered across the desert after British forces reached the spot, near Mersa Matruh.

SENATORS OKEH GAS RATIONING

Simplification Of System, However, Recommended By Investigators

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—The Senate War Investigating committee today called for simplification of gasoline and fuel oil rationing while at the same time declaring that rationing is necessary and warning of an increasing shortage of fuel oil in the future.

The committee's report, which was submitted to the senate by Chairman Harry S. Truman (D. Mo.), after an exhaustive inquiry, assailed government bureaus and complicating the problem by lack of prompt action to provide pipeline and barge transportation.

Highlights of the report follow:

1. A straight-line percentage cut should have been made in fuel oil allotments. Instead, bureaucrats examined temperatures for 43 years and produced a complex and unfair rationing method.

2. Farmers and other truck owners have difficulty in getting gas ration applications and have even greater difficulty understanding a 32-page book of instructions. Local boards should have responsibility for rationing.

3. Gasoline rationing to the trade, recommended by the Truman committee 3½ months ahead of the Baruch report, is necessary.

4. Farmers should be given tractor fuel without rationing.

5. Fuel oil rationing is necessary because of spotted shortages and general transportation problem. Supplies are likely to decrease in 1943 and 1944.

6. Government should force conversion to coal, even to furnishing grates to home owners. This would be cheaper than subsidizing fuel oil transportation by tank cars.

7. Government bureaus were at fault for not authorizing pipe line construction earlier. The inland waterway barge program has bogged down.

Urging that rationing methods be simplified, the report said:

"The committee believes that the American people, when informed of the facts as to shortages such as this, are willing to make the necessary sacrifices and that they can be trusted to play fair

(Continued on Page Three)

LUDLOW SPIKES AXIS INSPIRED RUMOR ON BONDS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11—Benjamin Ludlow, Pennsylvania administrator of war savings, today spiked the axis-inspired rumor that was believed responsible for an unusually large number of redemptions of War Savings Bonds in the last few days.

Many members of industrial payroll savings groups, when questioned, said they were told the government was going to freeze money for the redemption of bonds on January 1.

This is a "fifth column rumor," Ludlow stated. "Unthinking victims of this kind of unfounded talk, who have been rushing to the postoffice to give notice of withdrawal, are stabbing in the back our own boys in North Africa and Guadalcanal!"

Uncle Sam has a contract with every bondholder. That contract will be kept after the first of the year as well as before.

PUT ON YOUR RED FLANNELS, DOCTOR ADVISES

CHICAGO, Dec. 11—To those who find the 65 degree room temperature, which fuel oil rationing may impose, a bit on the chilly side Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, had this recommendation today.

"Put on your old red flannels and put a pan of water on the radiator."

The virtues of red flannels, he said, should not be discounted merely because they hardly are the vogue these modern days. And water on the radiators, he added, would provide the proper humidity.

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(Continued on Page Three)

BEES GET ADDITIONAL ALLOTMENT OF SUGAR

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 11—Certain New Jersey farmers today were allowed to make greatly increased purchases of sugar to keep the bees alive.

Bee-keepers are allowed extra rations of three pounds of sugar per month for each colony.

BREAK SEEN IN HUN LEADERSHIP

New General From Gestapo Replaces Special Pet Of Hitler's

LONDON, Dec. 11—Increasing evidence that Adolf Hitler has broken not only with old-line Prussian military leadership, but with many of the militarists he himself raised from obscurity was seen today in appointment of Heinrich von Vietzler, one of Heinrich Himmler's "gangsters" as new chief of the German general staff.

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(Continued on Page Three)

Ag Department Boosts Rationing of Meat as Solution to Shortage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Agriculture department officials today stated that meat rationing is the only full solution to critical meat shortages in such defense centers as Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

"Voluntary rationing, such as we have now, won't work," department sources said.

"At present, it is first come, first served in butcher shops throughout the nation. There is really nothing akin to a fair distribution system for meat."

It was indicated that, with Food Administrator Wickard's appointment of a director of food distribution, nation-wide rationing of meat will come soon, possibly within the next two to three weeks.

Meanwhile, the OPA moved to

SPARE ROME, IS POPE'S PLEA TO UNITED NATIONS

Italian Capital May Escape Bombs Despite Importance As Military Objective

MAIN RAILWAY JUNCTION

Air Attack Impossible Without Endangering Church Center

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Authoritative sources in Washington today disclosed that the Vatican has made strong appeals to the United States and Great Britain to spare Rome from aerial bombardment.

As a result of the Vatican appeals, the view prevails in informed quarters that Rome may be spared from the devastating aerial attacks which are now being carried out against other Italian cities.

The Vatican, it was learned authoritatively, takes the position that Rome is a holy city and that, in view of the sacred place it holds in Christendom, it should be spared from destruction.

Respect for Church

Consideration for the Vatican's attitude, and especially reluctance to endanger the Vatican city itself, is understood to be largely, if not entirely, responsible for the fact that Rome has not been bombed.

The Italian capital is regarded as a vitally important military objective. It serves as a main junction for railway communication with southern Italy and the supply route to North Africa via Sicily. Destruction of its railway bottleneck would, informed sources believe, seriously affect the shipment of troops and war supplies from Germany to the axis forces in Tunisia and Libya.

Most of Hitler's recent military appointments have seen representatives of the Prussian "old guard" such as Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, replaced by out-and-out loyal Nazis.

But in this case, Zeitzler replaces one of Hitler's own pets, Gen. Franz Halder, long despised by the junta for his lack of aristocratic military training and his willingness since the "beer hall" days to function as nothing more or less than "yes-man" to the Fuehrer.

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DOOMED Japanese Fight And Die Like Cornered Rats in New Guinea

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 11—The remnants of the Japanese garrisons on the southeast New Guinea coast are doomed and they know it. They are fighting like cornered rats and must be killed one by one.

And that is exactly what the American and Australian jungle fighters are doing.

The Japanese have been forced back on a thin fringe of beach and coastal jungle around Buna, but they are strongly entrenched. Encircling the village stronghold is an almost solid line of machine gun and mortar positions, which have to be cleared out one at a time.

The enemy has been too hard pressed to bury its dead, and the stench of the decomposing bodies is almost unbearable. The ruthless, hard-boiled Japanese have donned gas masks and obviously are determined to fight to the last man.

But the Yanks and Aussies are tough, too. And they are convinced that they are the masters of the vaunted Nipponese who made a reputation as invincibles in their rapid drive through the Malayan jungles to Singapore.

"They were supposed to be world beaters, but we have their number," said Private Albert Wayne of Detroit, who came back to a field hospital today with a slight wound.

"We gave them a good going over around Buna. After our planes pounded their positions we went in with hand grenades and bayonets, and they didn't like it.

RELIEF SOUGHT IN SHORTAGE OF OHIO TEACHERS

McDowell Issues Orders For Registration Of All Candidates

STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGN Persons Who Can Qualify By Next September Are Eligible

Information concerning registration of all former teachers and of persons who could qualify for teaching jobs in Ohio's schools was issued Friday by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, on instructions from the state department of education. Harold J. Bowers of Ashville, supervisor of teacher certification in the state department, is conducting the state-wide registration through which, it is hoped, a grave teacher shortage may be alleviated.

Local Registration

Blanks are available in Mr. McDowell's office for registration during the week of December 14 of all unemployed teachers who might be interested in returning to the classroom. Some teaching positions are already vacant and others are anticipated during the remainder of the school year.

The plan also provides for registration of interested persons who are not qualified to teach, but who could qualify by September, 1943, by taking short courses during the year or during the Summer session. It is hoped by educators that a large number of persons may be persuaded to take additional courses in order to prepare themselves for teaching.

Mr. McDowell has copies of certification regulations from which information may be obtained as to current requirements in the various teaching fields, as well as the names of Ohio colleges approved for teaching training in each field.

300 Vacancies

At present there are approximately 300 vacancies in schools of Ohio, and new vacancies are occurring daily with Selective Service and the lure of higher paying jobs in defense industry taking many instructors.

"Unless a large number of additional teachers is provided for the schools from the ranks of former teachers or from those who had not planned to teach," Mr. Bowers said, "the schools of Ohio will suffer seriously during the next year."

Mr. Bowers received much praise for the work he did prior to the start of the present school year when he, with assistance of county superintendents and other educators, was able to fill several hundred vacancies throughout the state.

ATLANTA

Rodney Dean of Columbus spent the week end with his parents and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and daughter Doris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, Mrs. Pearl Ater and son, Gary, and S. P. Ater were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gailen Carter and son Richard of Williamsport were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes and family.

Private Clyde R. Hott of Camp Meade, Maryland arrived Friday for a six-day furlough at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Hott of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Keller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe visited Friday evening with Mrs. Julia Richmond and son Bus of Bloomingburg.

Joe Kirkpatrick of New Holland and Carl Binns visited Friday afternoon with Bertus Bennett at White Cross hospital, Columbus. Mr. Bennett, who recently underwent an operation at the hospital is showing a steady improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Washington C. H. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hecox and son, Roger Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews entertained the latter's sister of Columbus over the week end. Miss Leah and Carl Binns were added supper guests at the Matthews home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and daughter, Linda, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. and son, Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy of Richwood and Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and daughter, Linda, visited Saturday afternoon with Private Fletcher Brown, of an Army camp in the Ozark Mts., at the home of Mrs. Jessie Whitmer and family in London.

Champ Wins Her Reward



Mrs. Rae Frakes, employed at the Vultee plane plant in California, set a world's record by slicing through 4,800-feet of aluminum in eight hours. She was rewarded with a trip to New York. To top this, the U. S. Army gave her husband Pvt. Howard Frakes, of the Coast Artillery, a ten day furlough. They are pictured in New York.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Private Morris Boggs, veteran of World War I, is engaged in military police training at Fort Riley, Kansas. He reports his address as: G Company, 27th M. P. Battalion, MPRTC, Building 2477 T, Fort Riley.

Private First Class Willis Poling is stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas, in the 174th F. A., Second Service unit.

Private James G. Dunton has been assigned to Fort Knox, Ky., in Company A, 16th AFRTC.

Private Joe Thomas has been sent to Camp Croft, N. C., from Fort Bragg, N. C. His new address is Company D, 34th ITB.

L. A. Blue, formerly of Circleville and Chillicothe, has completed training at the Packard Motor Car company, Detroit, Mich., and has been named a petty officer first class in the U. S. Navy. Mr. Blue has already been assigned to an eastern port where he will receive training which will qualify him for duty on a P. T. boat. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Blue of Circleville township.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wertman, Washington township, have been informed that the address of their son, John, recently inducted is: 1139 T. S. S. F. L-167, B. T. C. 9, Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Martha Anderson, 513 East Mound street, is enjoying a visit

CIRCLE TODAY & SAT.

HIT NO. 1 'DANGER on the AIR' Nan Grey - Donald Woods

HIT NO. 2 TEX RITTER In Westbound Stage

Plus "King of the Mounties" — Chapter 5

SUNDAY — 2 BIG HITS! WITH 4 GREAT STARS!

JOAN CRAWFORD - MELVYN DOUGLAS THEY ALL KISSED the Bride

Plus Hit No. 2

Marlene DIETRICH - James STEWART DESTRY RIDES AGAIN

Plus Hit No. 3

Marlene DIETRICH - James STEWART DESTRY RIDES AGAIN

Plus Hit No. 4

Marlene DIETRICH - James STEWART DESTRY RIDES AGAIN

Plus Hit No. 5

Marlene DIETRICH - James STEWART DESTRY RIDES AGAIN

Plus Hit No. 6

Story of Joe Stalin's Criticism is Outlined

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Here is the inside story of what happened at the famous banquet tendered Wendell Willkie in Moscow, at which Stalin criticized the British in the presence of the British Ambassador.

Like most Moscow banquets for foreign dignitaries, the dinner was followed by a long series of toasts. The speakers were introduced by Foreign Minister Molotoff, four interpreters scribbled in notebooks, later translated into Russian or English.

The thirtieth toast that evening fell to Joe Barnes, former newspaper correspondent in Russia, now with the Office of War Information, and one of Willkie's advisers on the trip. The toasts had been long and were dragging. Barnes decided it was time to wake people up.

So he spoke in Russian. It was the first time in the history of these formal banquets that a visiting American or Englishman had replied in Russian and it brought down the house. Stalin himself led the applause.

Then Barnes turned to the interpreters and signaled for them to interpret in English. They were confused. So Stalin suggested that Barnes translate his own speech into his native tongue, which was naturally easy for him, and he did.

GREATEST MAN IN WORLD

Next speaker introduced by Foreign Minister Molotoff was Gardner "Mike" Cowles, associate publisher of the Des Moines Register-Tribune and Look Magazine. Barnes had set the pace and Cowles faced the problem of outdoing him. He began nobly.

"I propose a toast," he said, "to the greatest man living in the world today."

The interpreters translated into Russian. The whole table held its breath. Was Cowles going to toast Stalin as the greatest man in the world? The Russians looked pleased. Others looked at the British Ambassador. Would he accept Stalin as greater than Churchill? Or would Cowles toast Roosevelt? Or was it Willkie?

Cowles enjoyed the suspense for a moment, then continued: "I toast the unknown Russian soldier who is winning this war!"

The entire gathering was on its feet. Cowles had outdone Barnes.

STALIN SPEAKS

Thirty-second and next toast of the evening was that of Major Grant Mason. Mason is a former director of Pan American Airways, former member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and a crack flier. He does not, however, pretend to be a speaker, and little did he dream that his speech was

to have the most startling reverberations of the evening.

Mason's toast consisted of a straightforward tribute to Russian and allied pilots who "dare in the air which they share."

The interpreters complained that they couldn't translate this into Russian and make it rhyme. But it rhymed with Stalin.

For after the champagne glasses clinked in honor of Allied and Russian fliers and the company started to sit down, suddenly they discovered that they could not sit down. For Josef Stalin, head of all Russia, was speaking.

He agreed with the tribute to the fliers. But he went on to say that many Russian fliers were flying with cast-off equipment, with planes the Allies did not want.

With the British Ambassador listening, Stalin bluntly told how, when the United States finally did send some of the latest airplane models, they had been taken off the ship in Scotland. Russia never got them.

Stalin finished. There was painful silence. Suddenly the deep voice of Wendell Willkie boomed forth in a soothing, diplomatic speech on the importance of being frank among ourselves. Good Allies must be frank, he said, but there was also the danger that differences might pull the Allies apart. This, he said, was what Hitler wanted most.

Later the British Ambassador made a brief speech in which he gave a complimentary appraisal of Stalin, his leadership and all of the things he had done for his country.

That ended probably the most historic Moscow dinner ever held in honor of a visiting dignitary.

Note: Stalin was quite correct

that first class American planes were taken off a Russian-bound ship by the British. But he did not know that Gen. Eisenhower, pre-

pared for an African front, and

knowing that Alarcobras were on

the ships, went to Prime Minister Churchill personally and demanded the planes. Churchill finally gave them to him.

the French battleship Jean Bart opened fire at Casablanca, she was inside the harbor, but her first shot struck so close to a U. S. warship that it blew one U. S. landing boat out of the water. The landing boat had just been lowered. California gossips have been predicting that defeated Gov. Olson would retire in favor of Lieutenant Governor Patterson, then have Patterson appoint him to the California Supreme Court. This, however, is doubtful because Olson doesn't trust Patterson any further than he can throw an elephant. How doubtful it is, was confirmed when Gov. Olson turned up in Washington the other day to persuade Roosevelt to appoint him to Justice Byrnes' vacant seat on the U. S. Supreme Court.

DEMOCRATIC REVOLT Smouldering resentment inside the Democratic Party was flared out against its present leadership and has culminated in the call for meeting of Midwest Democratic leaders at Omaha Saturday.

At the meeting will be the Democratic state chairmen or other leaders from Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, and Wyoming.

It will be a rump conference held without official sanction of Washington, but nevertheless with the tacit approval of some bigwigs inside the Democratic National Committee.

Purpose of the Omaha meeting is to form a bloc or coalition to "salvage the remnants of the Democratic Party." This is strong language, in any party, especially when the head of the party sits in the White House. But there is growing dissatisfaction with the President himself in regard to party leadership, particularly the fact that he has given no cue for building up leadership for 1944.

Another resentment sure to flare up at the Omaha meeting is against the chief whipping boy of the Roosevelt administration, Leon Henderson.

Probable plan is to form a working agreement between Midwest leaders and certain leaders inside Congress to take more and more play away from the President and put it back in the hands of the party.

A growing underground movement has also started to make sure that when the Democratic National Committee meets, the new chairman will be the choice of party leaders, not be handpicked by FDR personally.

MERRY-GO-ROUND The U. S. Navy pays tribute to the expert gunnery of the French Navy, also their courage. When

the British Ambassador was pleased. Others looked at the British Ambassador. Would he accept Stalin as greater than Churchill? Or would Cowles toast Roosevelt? Or was it Willkie?

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the ships, went to Prime Minister Churchill personally and demanded the planes. Churchill finally gave them to him.

TAX ON COAL Circleville and Pickaway county coal dealers have been instructed by Office of Price administration to add four cents to the price of each ton of coal. The extra four cents is a federal transportation tax which became effective December 1. OPA has ruled that coal dealers may collect the tax from the consumer.

CLOSE-OUT

12 Young Men's

Topcoats

Sizes 32 to 37 \$22.50
Values Close Out

\$16.50

I. W. KINSEY

NOW & SAT.

• 2 BIG HITS! •

NO. 1

HALFWAY TO SHANGHAI

NO. 2

PIRATES OF PRAIRIE

TONITE & SATURDAY • 2 SWELL NEW Features

CLIFTONA 4 Days Starting **SUNDAY**

FISH EVERY FRIDAY</b

YANKS, BRITISH BELIEVED TO BE HOLDING FIRM

Deserters Report Enemy
Running Short Of
Food In Tunisia

(Continued from Page One)
pressed back on a narrowing
beachhead in the vicinity of Buna,
14 miles south of Gona.

The Japanese fought with the
fury of cornered rats, and manned
strong positions on the outskirts
of Buna, but their fate appeared
sealed. A series of frantic counter-
attacks were smashed by Ameri-
can and Australian jungle fighters
closing in on the remnants of the
enemy invasion force which
landed on the coast last July and
subsequently drove to within 32
miles of the allied base at Port
Moresby.

Italy Gets Respite

RAF bombers gave Italy a respite from the devastating cam-
paign of systematic destruction
promised by Winston Churchill,
but Italian nervousness increased.

Great fires were reported still
raging in Turin, North Italian in-
dustrial center which was heavily
bombed Wednesday and Thursday
nights by formidable forces of
RAF heavy bombers.

The great Russian offensives on
the Stalingrad and Moscow fronts
moved ahead at reduced pace af-
ter overcoming strenuous axis re-
sistance. The German high
command rushed airborne reinforce-
ments to critical points on the
80-mile battle line, but failed to
check the Soviet advance.

An additional 3,500 axis troops
were reported killed in local en-
gagements in which Soviet forces
smashed into German positions.

NINE-FOLD HOIST IN PRODUCTION IS BUICK'S AIM

CHICAGO, Dec. 11—With sev-
eral thousand Pratt and Whitney
engines already turned out for
American bombing planes, the
Melrose park plant of the Buick
division of General Motors was
engaged in expansion operations
today for nine-fold increase in
production on the basis of its
original equipment.

The announcement of the expansion
program and the completion of
the first two contracts for
bomber engines at the end of No-
vember was made by Harlow H.
Curtice, G. M. vice president
and general manager of Buick,
during a visit in Chicago.

Several additions to the Buick
plant already have been constructed,
and another now is being built
and is expected to be completed
early next year, Curtice said.

The rapid increase in volume in
the Buick plants during the last
10 months has made possible the
completion of the first two con-
tract requirements of several thou-
sand engines by the end of No-
vember which, under the original
plans, would have taken another
year, Curtice said.

"In accomplishing this, plant
and equipment have been expanded
many times and additional facil-
ties are being produced to meet
an unprecedented mass production
volume of aircraft engines."

Reports from the battlefronts
tell of the high performances of
the engines which are said to be
running "cool," enabling them to
reach high altitudes, Curtice said.

WILLIAM HORN DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

James Horn, 82, a resident of
Pickaway county for many years,
died Thursday at 9:32 p. m. at his
home, 432 East Union street, of
organic heart disease after ill-
ness of two years. Mr. Horn was
a native of Hocking county, born
March 11, 1860.

Mr. Horn married Alma Lam-
ar Tarlton in 1889, his widow sur-
viving in addition to two children,
Mrs. Eunice Brown and Boyd
Horn of Circleville.

Funeral will be Monday at 2:30
p. m. in the Albaugh chapel, the
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey officiating.

Burial will be in Forest ceme-
tery. The body will be at the fun-
eral home where friends may call
Sunday evening.

18 TIRE INSPECTORS DISCUSS REGULATIONS

Eighteen tire inspectors serving
Circleville and Pickaway county
motorists under OPA authority
gathered in city hall Thursday evening
to discuss rules and regulations for inspec-
tion which is under way at the
present time.

All automobile owners who re-
ceive gasoline ration books must
have their tires inspected before
February 1, rationing officials
urging that inspection be conducted
as soon as possible to avoid the
rush certain to come the last of
January.

BUY WAR BONDS

MOTHER QUILTS BABY GIRL FOR FOURTH TIME

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Two and
one half year old Gene Forman is
truly a "forgotten child." Today,
for the fourth time in eight
months, she was in a children's
shelter as an abandoned waif.

Last April she was found in a
playground; on November 22, in
a hotel lobby, and just a few weeks
ago in a rooming house. Yesterday,
the proprietor of still another
rooming house again brought her
to police.

According to authorities, the
child's mother, Mrs. Norah Forman,
has been taken to a hospital for
treatment of alcoholism. The
baby's father is employed by a
steamship line.

BREAK SEEN IN HUN LEADERSHIP

(Continued from Page One)
in positions of authority far above
that of many old-line officers,
holdovers from the imperial days
and veterans of the staff college.

Privately, according to believ-
able reports, Halder, Rommel and
Jodl long have been the butts of
ridicule on the part of the junkers.
But Hitler trusted them implicitly.

Reports were current some
weeks ago that Hitler had per-
emptorily dismissed Halder, accus-
ing him of failing to keep up
with his own ambitions in Russia.
Hitler was reported to have sum-
moned Halder to headquarters and
after berating him for inefficiency
and thanking him half-heartedly
for what had been done, concluded
with the words:

"You may go."

Complete Surprised
Appointment of Zeitzler as his
successor, however, came as a
complete surprise. All that is
known of this new general except
for some fulsome words of praise
over his physique and mentality
broadcast by the German radio is
that he is 44 and hitherto was at-
tached to Hitler's headquarters as
Himmler's personal representa-
tive.

The changeover, of course, al-
lows for limitless speculation, in
view of persistent rumors that the
old-line generals were hankering
for some sort of an anti-Hitler
"putsch" and a makeshift peace
with the allies, plus reports that
Himmler, through his gestapo, is
gradually tunneling his way into
power over the German army and
perhaps over Hitler himself.

JANE B. LEIST, KINGSTON STORE OPERATOR, DIES

Mrs. Jane B. Leist, 68, a resi-
dent of Kingston for 40 years,
died Thursday in University hos-
pital, Columbus. She was owner of
a grocery store in Kingston.

Born December 8, 1874, in
Washington C. H., she was a
daughter of Robert and Asenath
Blanchard. Her husband, Francis
R. Leist, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, James
B. Leist of Dayton; two grand-
children, and a sister, Mrs. Mar-
garet Dalbey, Kingston.

Funeral services will be Satur-
day at the Mount Pleasant Pres-
byterian church, Kingston. The
Rev. L. V. Baugess officiating
with burial in the village cemetery
by L. E. Hill.

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SPARE ROME, IS POPE'S PLEA TO UNITED NATIONS

Italian Capital May Escape
Bombs Despite Importance
As Military Objective

(Continued from Page One)
Vatican or the historic Catholic
churches in the city proper.

The Vatican city is located
across the Tiber somewhat apart
from Rome proper. However, it
is felt that it would be extremely
difficult to carry out night bombing
of Rome without stray bombs
hitting the Vatican. Nor is it
thought that military objectives,
such as the railway lines, could be
effectively bombed from the air,
even in the daylight, without
destroying some of the historic
churches in the city proper.

In the early part of the war, the
British threatened to bomb Rome
if Athens or Cairo were bombed.
Both the Greek and Egyptian capitals
eventually were bombed, but the British refrained from carrying
out the threatened retaliation
against Rome.

Nevertheless, the Italian capital
had had air raid scares. Shortly
after Italy entered the war, French
planes flew over Rome for four
successive nights dropping
propaganda leaflets. Each night
found the populace flocking out of
the city in near panic for fear
bombs would follow the leaflets.

DUCE IGNORED IN
AXIS EXCHANGE
OF FELICITATIONS

(Continued from Page One)
with each other for the mutual
benefit of all.

"It is neither necessary nor de-
sirable to approach the problem of
rationing with the opinion that the
American people are going to do
everything possible to escape the
burdens of rationing and that it is
necessary to devise application
blanks and formulas to complex
that it is thought that they will
take care of every possible at-
tempt to avoid the effect of ration-
ing."

DUCE IGNORED IN
AXIS EXCHANGE
OF FELICITATIONS

(Continued from Page One)
know we can lick them. They may
have been hot shots in Malaya,
but we have learned how to take
care of them."

BLAIR RETURNS
FROM SPECIAL
STATE SCHOOL

F. K. Blair, Pickaway county
farm agent, returned to his office
Friday after going to school dur-
ing the week at Ohio State univer-
sity. He took a short course in
animal husbandry and also received
two days' training in income
tax work. He and several other
persons in the county were trained
to aid in filling out tax papers.

Emperor Hirohito may have
sent his telegram to the king be-
cause royalty recognized royalty
as head of a state. But this
nevertheless is the first recorded
instance in which Mussolini has
been completely frozen out of an
interchange of axis felicitations.

RATION OFFICE
NEARS END OF
OIL RECORDING

Rationing office, aided by a
battery of high school pupils and
other volunteers, was completing
its kerosene and fuel oil coupon
book processing Friday with only
about 500 books to be sent out to
applicants.

THREE HURT SLIGHTLY
IN HIGHWAY COLLISION

Three persons riding with Leo
Skaggs, 19, of Deercreek township,
were bruised and cut but not seriously
injured Thursday afternoon when the car and one driven by
John Martindale, 47, also of Deercreek
township, collided in Williamsport.

Delayed parachute jumps from
stratospheric heights are an entir-
ely practical means of avoiding
hazardous aerial situations such
as the danger of a parachutist be-
ing shot down by the enemy."

MYSTERY PIG'S HOME
BELIEVED TO BE IN CITY

The 50-pound pig which made
an excursion into the Circleville
business district Thursday noon
and then took off for parts un-
known is believed to be the property
of Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler,
Pearl Alley. The Fowlers lost a pig answering the description
of the one seen in the street.

Police have received a report
that the pig finally fled to one
of the railroad tracks west of Circleville
and that it was caught by a man who lives west of the city.

BABY NUMBER 200 BORN
AT BERGER HOSPITAL

Two hundredth baby born in
Berger hospital in 1942 arrived at
10 a. m. Friday. The youngster is
a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson
of 369 East Corwin street.

Wife Preservers

BIRD DOG SOUGHT

Sheriff's office is hunting a
white bird dog stolen from the
farm of David Hoover, Route 104,
on December 5. The dog answers to
the name of "Sport."

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

*** TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Ag Department Boosts Rationing of Meat as Solution to Shortage

(Continued from Page One)
distribution of the nation's beef
products."

One big reason for meat shortages
in cities like Detroit, Boston and
Washington, it was said, was that local ceiling prices were low
and the packers in the big supply
points of Chicago and Kansas City
thus had no inclination to ship
beef to them.

Instead, large packers, who pro-
vide the greater portion of meats to
cities, shipped their processed
beef to towns offering the highest
celing prices.

This was especially true, department
officials reported, since packers could supply civilians only
70 percent of 1941 civilian meat
consumption. With meat supplies off,
packers sought to reach the best
markets for what meat they
could sell.

DOOMED JAPANESE FIGHT
AND DIE LIKE CORNED
RATS IN NEW GUINEA

(Continued from Page One)
know we can lick them. They may
have been hot shots in Malaya,
but we have learned how to take
care of them."

SENATORS OKEH
GAS RATIONING

(Continued from Page One)
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BLAIR RETURNS
FROM SPECIAL
STATE SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)
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have been hot shots in Malaya,
but we have learned how to take
care of them."

DIVE TROOPERS
MAY BE ADDED
TO U. S. FORCES

(Continued from Page One)
know we can lick them. They may
have been hot shots in Malaya,
but we have learned how to take
care of them."

CHICAGO, Dec. 11—"Dive troopers"
who could make delayed
parachute leaps from unseen
stratospheric planes and land virtually
without detection by the enemy were
termed practical today by four physicians on the
basis of test jumps made late in
1941 by Arthur H. Starnes, former
student pilot.

Also attending the income tax
instruction school were E. C.
Rector of Williamsport, A. Seymour
Thomas of New Holland, Archie Peters of Madison township
and Lewis Cook of Circleville.

Writing in the quarterly bulletin
of the Northwestern Medical
school, the four physicians said:

"Delayed parachute jumps from
stratospheric heights are an entir-
ely practical means of avoiding
hazardous aerial situations such
as the danger of a parachutist be-
ing shot down by the enemy."

THREE HURT SLIGHTLY
IN HIGHWAY COLLISION

The workers completed and
mailed 768 books in Thursday's
work.

About 5,000 kerosene and fuel
oil books have been processed by
the office

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
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SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 18¢ per week. By mail,
Pickaway County and Circleville, trading territory,
per year, \$4 in advance; zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO SHOPPERS

ALL: Nobody now can do his Christmas shopping early. It is already late. There are still things to be bought in stores, but many numbers have disappeared. Some will not return till after the war, some will be replaced with a difference. One thing can still be bought, and in quantity as great as the heart of the shopper may desire. That's War Bonds and War Savings stamps. The giver who buys them now for his child, his cousin, his friend or the elevator man in his office building is giving not merely one gift, but three. First, he is showing his good-will toward the person who receives, and that's the basic principle of Christmas. Second, he is giving a gift which will be good for ten years, increasing in value all the time. When the child now six becomes sixteen, he will be glad to count over the bonds in the family box at the bank, thankful the money was not spent on toys long since broken, but on something which can be used for that priceless treasure, education. The third gift is one given not only to the friend, but to all Americans. It's liberty. It is never too late for that glorious shopping.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HOUSEWIVES

WOMEN: Preparations have been completed for Circleville's house-to-house campaign to explain the share the meat program to adult consumers. Plans for the campaign to bring about voluntary limitation of civilian meat consumption to an average of two and one-half pounds a week for each adult and adolescent were discussed at a meeting the other evening which was attended by nearly 100 Circleville women who will conduct the undertaking. They have been issued pamphlets which they will distribute in their neighborhoods. Each has a certain street to serve, and each is expected to do her duty. You should show her courtesy during her visit to your home because she has a job to do for Uncle Sam. Her "War Food Communiqué No. 1" is of much importance because it gives you the opportunity to help the nation in its task. Meat you consume may give some soldier boy or some sailor, even your own son or your neighbor's, some food that he needs in his fight against the axis. Compliance with the two and one-half pounds of meat a week program will not work a hardship on anyone especially if good use is made of the large quantities of alternate foods readily available.

CIRCUITEER.

TO WOMEN

FOLK: Women certainly are getting physically tough and resistant to disease. Who ever refers to them any more as the "frail" and "delicate" sex? Look at the way they dress, and how they get away with it. They used to bundle up and shrink from the cold, but now they go around cheerfully with only a few ounces of clothing to protect them from the wintry blasts. And instead of suffering and "catching colds" they seem to thrive. It wouldn't be surprising to find that their average health is now better than men's. The latter still carry around a rather heavy weight of clothing. But maybe this way of looking at it is putting the cart before the horse. Can it be that women are healthier not in spite of their reckless exposure to the elements, and their greater physical exertion, but because of it? And if this is the case, what a pity that the great discovery should have been so long delayed! Men might do well to look into this matter, before they themselves are reduced to comparatively delicate health, and tough and sturdy womanhood takes over everything.

CIRCUITEER.

TO COUNTY COMMUNITIES

RURALITES: Interest shown in the recent test alert planned by Civilian Defense and steps your mayors and trustees have taken in preparing for a blackout, date for which is approaching quicker than most persons expect prove that you are doing everything you can to make yourselves ready for any emergency that might develop because of the war. Nearly everyone has just about enough to do in this day and age when things are moving at an accelerated speed. No one likes to take on any more duties than those already assigned to him, but many of Pickaway county's rural leaders are doing a splendid job in Civilian Defense organization work. I hope that they will receive all the cooperation they need to perfect their various units.

CIRCUITEER.

WORLD AT A GLANCE . . .

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON—That the United Nations will defeat the Axis is the increasingly evident consensus of opinion in governmental circles, in such important capitals as Washington and London. Judgments differ somewhat as to how long it will take, but the final outcome's practical certainty generally is agreed on.

Economists are noting however, that financial markets don't react as naturally as would be expected, on the supposition that the international military outlook is a foregone conclusion.

They don't manifest the cheerful confidence that might seem reasonably to be looked for. They're not depressed, but neither are they jubilant.

This isn't to be interpreted, it seems, as an indication that the financiers are skeptical of the accuracy of the military folks' calculations concerning fighting prospects. Instead, the guessing concern the sort of socio-economic world we're likely to graduate into at the current strife's end.

The individual doubtless will continue to own his house and lot, the clothes he wears and any little retail business that may happen to have been left over to him.

But how about big business that perhaps he's invested in?

The miniature firm of Jones & Smith presumably will survive, but how about the huge Jones-Smith corporation that the peewee partners own a few shares in and on which they draw a few dollars in quarterly dividends?

Taxes will be terrific on into the indefinite future.

Wages are being governmentally frozen, so that the corporation won't be able to economize in that particular.

Prices are being frozen also, so that the concern won't be able to get back to a pre-war break in that detail.

Temporarily the Jones-Smith outfit has a sufficient bank account to wiggle through the crisis—provided it doesn't last too long.

But will all these wage floors and price ceilings be ripped out as soon as peace is restored? Or is it a new system that we're inadvertently being absorbed into—one that'll last on into post-war infinity?

In short, will we ever succeed in re-establishing pre-war capitalistic-employee-customer arithmetic?

And then, tariffs?

I've always been a free-trader, but these readjustments can be pretty disorganized when decidedly sudden.

Market speculators, it appears, are suspicious that old times are going forever. Just what's ahead they're leery of. Their impression is that our hitherto modern democracies will be involved, as well as our modern despotism, such as Russia, for instance.

One question is—

What's it desirable for a man to work at—not from his own self.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

• Rotarians, Guests Hear Dr. Harlan Wilson Speak

• Work In England Discussed At Annual Fete

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Outstanding for fine entertainment was the Rotary-Ann party Thursday at the Pickaway Arms, 75 members and guests of the Rotary club gathering for the annual affair. Dr. Harlan Wilson of Columbus as guest speaker held the close attention of the group as he told of personal experiences when in England during six months of this year.

Dr. Wilson spoke of the fine morale of the English people which he said can never be broken. He told of their endurance of terrible war experiences. Especially he discussed the establishment of the hospital at Oxford and showed about 300 feet of film of views of the institution, the operating and special treatment rooms, and of patients undergoing surgical treatment. Dr. Wilson's talk was well-received, bringing to the audience a more keen understanding of the trials of civilians in war times.

An excellent turkey dinner was served at long tables centered with vases of dark red roses, the roses being presented as favors to the ladies at the close of the meeting. These roses, and the lovely bouquet centering the speaker's table, were gifts from Rotarian R. L. Brehm, who also provided the screen and projector for the pictures shown by Dr. Wilson.

Music was furnished by the Kinettes, directed by Miss Marjorie Vorhees the many selections being splendidly presented and enthusiastically received. Group singing was another pleasing feature of the entertainment.

Seated at the speaker's table in addition to Dr. Wilson and Miss Mary Brown of Columbus, his secretary, were Mr. and Mrs. Eldred A. Cayce, Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, Karl Mason, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Ray Rowland.

Those responsible for the fine dinner meeting were Mr. Cayce, Judge Terwilliger and Mr. Mason.

State Grange

Mrs. Turney Glick, Pickaway county juvenile grange matron, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beers, Scioto grange and Mrs. Homer Wright, Saltcreek Valley grange, attended the session of the Ohio State grange in Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Beers as delegates and Mrs. Wright, as an alternate for the county.

Honors awarded Pickaway county granges included recognition of Washington juvenile grange as one of the championship granges of the state.

Mrs. S. L. Warner, Washington grange, won third place in the State Bread baking contest. There were 57 entries.

Pickaway County also received the state banner for home economic work in the community.

Honors were announced at the banquet Wednesday evening and grangers receiving them were introduced at the affair.

Ladies' Society

Christ Lutheran Ladies' society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. Davis, Jackson township, the Rev. George L. Troutman conducting the business and devotional hour. Mrs. George List read the missionary topic.

Selection of officers found the Rev. Mr. Troutman again chosen for president; Mrs. Ellis List, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, secretary; Mrs. Noah List, treasurer; Mrs. G. L. Troutman, pianist; Mrs. John List, reporting secretary.

Eighteen members and guests were present. A covered dish lunch was served and members enjoyed an exchange of Christmas gifts during the social hour.

Heber Chapter O.E.S.

Annual installation ceremonies for officers of Heber chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Williamsport, were held Thursday in Masonic temple of the village with Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Wayne township as installing officer. Mrs. Ida Ware was installed as worthy matron and Joseph Varney, worthy patron.

Mrs. Marge Carmean was inducted as associate matron and Merrill, as associate patron.

Mrs. Dwight Rector, served as installing organist; Mrs. Fannie Carmean, installing secretary, and Mrs. Della Smith, installing wardress.

Lunch was served during the social hour following the formal meeting.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to: The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 2 consecutive 4c
Per word 3 consecutive 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 25c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obligations \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the time remaining in the ad, and appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the heading of "Business."

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of any ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

226.21 ACRES, 5 mi S. Mt. Sterling, Off 277, level to mod rolling, black & chocolate loam, fences fair, some new, natural drainage, all tillable, 40 acres blue grass, scattered timber, small orchard, soft & hard water in house, gas motor pumps, water to barns, 8 in frame house, slate roof, fireplace, bath, furnace, no elec, old barn 50x70, dbl corn crib, large shed, good small barn close to house, hen house, brooder house, smoke house. Landlords possession at once, full 3-1-44.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:

Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell 1100 acres, 900 A. 720

A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A.

234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A.

220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A.

134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A.

9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL,

Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

FUR. apart. for light hskp, Steam heat, 226 Walnut St.

6 ROOM Seyfert Ave. Modern, furnace, bath, extra lavatory, rumpus room in basement. Immediate possession. Mack D. Parrett, Realtor.

HOUSE, 218 Watt St. Ing. 517 E. Franklin.

2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 1 square East of Container Corporation. 208 W. Ohio St.

5 ROOM house on Fairview Ave. Inquire 429 S. Scioto St. or phone 1001.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms with steam heat. Phone 1265.

GARAGE. Phone 848.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Business Service

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Darbyville Phone 8121
Permanents \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c

Lost

PIG. Finder return to Jack Fowler, 315 Mill St. Reward.



There Will Always be Christmas in America

Here Is First Aid For War Workers Short On Shopping Time

For Her

YES we still have electrical gifts—Wonderful idea for Christmas brides, your favorite hostess—an electrical gift to give her perfect service in record time toasters, grills, coffee makers etc. Harpster & Yost.

GIFTS that will please— Scarfs and doilies for dining room, bedroom, living room, fine quality muslin sheets and pillow cases, bridge size luncheon cloths, towels and wash cloth sets—Stiffers.

THIS Christmas make her gift a practical one we suggest—Crepe gowns at \$1.49 and \$1.59 or Crepe Pajamas at same prices or bed jackets in Satin (Rayon) or Brushed Rayon at \$1.19—W. T. Grant Co.

LOVELY lacy slips \$1.19 at Rothmans

IF she is interested in club or lodge work we have a beautiful line of rings or insignias that would please her. See our 10k. solid gold Pearl rings set with cultured pearls at \$6.75 and \$10.50. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

DAD would certainly appreciate a bottle of sparkling Champagne for that extra nice dinner party on his stag poker club entertainment. We have it. Stone's Grill.

HERE are gift suggestions for him of a practical nature—Boxed fancy hose 2 for 69c, 79c or 92c or Boxed suspender and belt sets at \$1 or boxed suspender and garter sets at 79c from Harpster and Yost.

MAY we suggest kiddies brace and suspender sets at \$2.25 and 35c or Girls housecoats at \$1.49, \$1.98 and \$2.49 or Shower curtains at \$2.29 for the home from W. T. Grant Co.

ALL women love to entertain. Give her a bottle of Meier's Sauterne or Catauba dry wine for serving at the table.—Stone's Grill.

LEATHER Traveling bag—a quality gift and a wise investment. Today more than ever, a practical gift. Some are fitted. Our supply is limited. Select early.—Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

BUY him a guaranteed Blue Grass hammer, hatchet or saw for Christmas. Hunter Hardware.

CHRISTMAS Trees for sale. 507 S. Scioto St.

CABINET kitchen sink. 157 W. Main St.

CHRISTMAS Trees at Gards.

SOW and six pigs. Inquire 158 York St.

360 ft. Standard Wire fence. Mrs. George Hutchison, 219 Pearl St.

SEMI Solid E-Mulsion. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

TREE lighting, ornaments, cards and gift wrapping at Gards.

USED Electric Washer \$35. 410 S. Pickaway St.

CHRISTMAS, alive or dressed. Mrs. F. M. Hoover, Phone 1637.

FOR BREAD, cakes, pies, rolls call The Home Shoppe. May Hudgel, prop.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 155 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

PLENTY of toys for girls and boys at Gards.

CHRISTMAS Special—Sturdy rockers—large size \$2.98. Upholstered child's rockers \$8.25. Upholstered child's chair and ottoman \$8.25, 3 pce. child's breakfast sets \$5.98 and up. R. & R. Furniture Co.

100 PRS. Ladies new shoes \$1.45 410 S. Pickaway St.

LADIES good dress coat with fur collar, size 16, 150 Logan St. or phone 868.

1931 CHEVROLET coupe, fair rubber, 50,000 miles. O. F. Seimer, Island Road.

GALVANIZED pipe, pipe fittings, furnace repairing, furnace fittings. Harpster and Yost.

THRIFT—FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost.

CROMAN'S 161 W. Main St.

For

Cinderella Pocahontas Red Jacket Briquettes

Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 609

DR. R. E. HEDGES 110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES 110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

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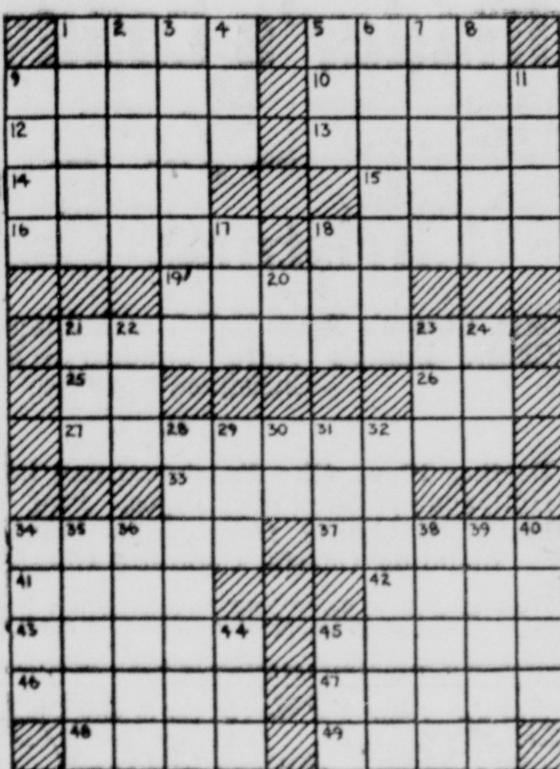
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DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding, Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 45

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Infant	9. Knocks	30. Nickel
5. Sound of disapproval	11. Female sheep	(sym.)
9. Make reference	17. Japanese measure	31. Apex
10. Old-womanish	20. Norse god	32. National song
12. Seed coatings	21. Edible seed	34. Mark from wound
13. Drinking tube	22. Free	35. Roman garments
14. Persian fairy	23. Scold persistently	36. Incident
15. Network	24. Fasten	38. Pin on which thing turns
16. Saturate	25. Degree of power	39. Unfolds
18. Sand hills	26. Inc.	40. Places
21. Graphic	29. Hewing tool	45. Tear



By R. J. Scott



ROOM AND BOARD

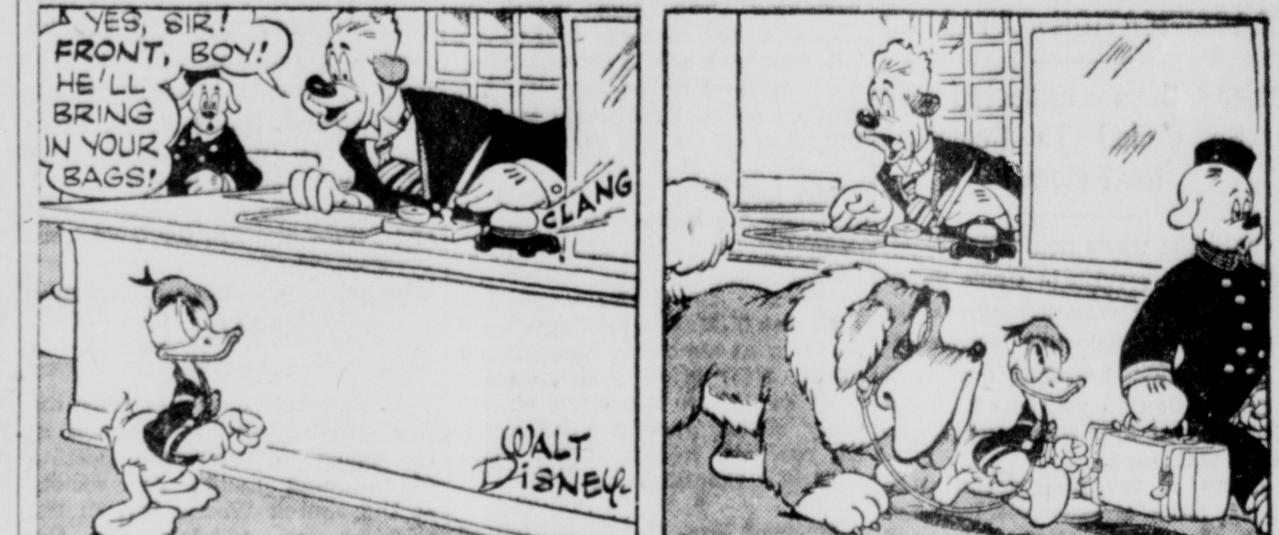


By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK



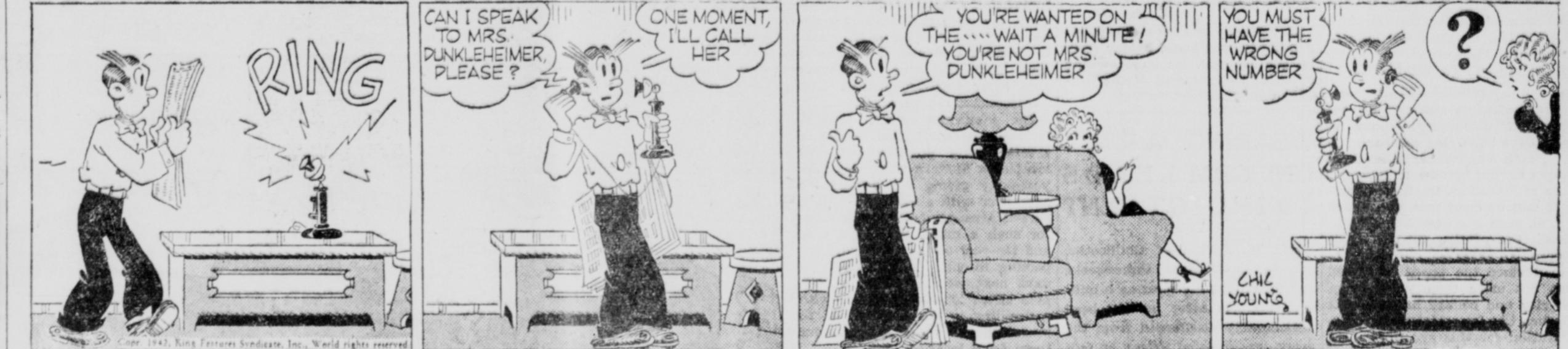
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By Chic Young

BLONDIE



Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

TILLIE THE TOILER



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MUGGS McGINNIS



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By Wally Bishop



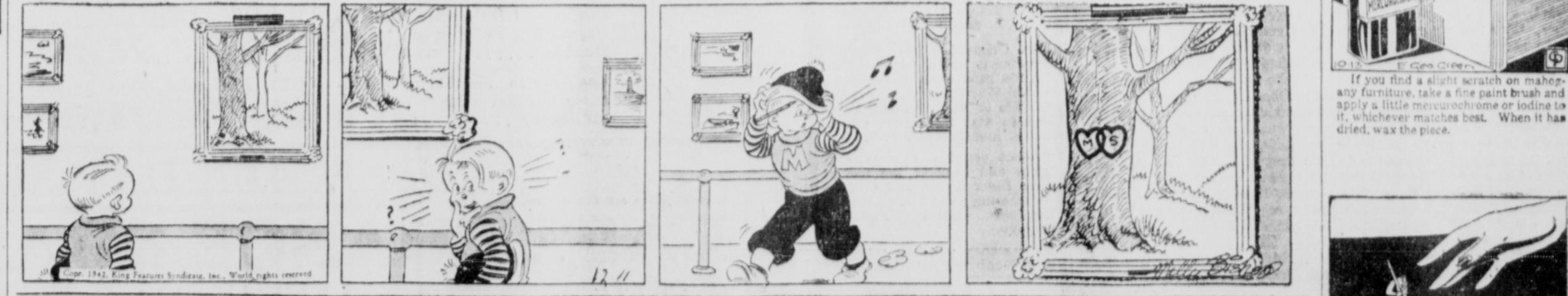
DEAR NOAH - IS THE TURNKEY KNOWN AS THE OFFICIAL "CAN-OPENER"? JEFF WHITNEY - FORT WAYNE, IND.

DEAR NOAH - DOES THE AVERAGE MAN ON A BATHING BEACH LOOK LIKE A COMIC STRIP? MISS ALICE WORTH ATLANTIC CITY SEND YOUR "NUMSKULLS" TO DEAR NOAH -

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



If you find a slight scratch on mahogany furniture, use a fine paint brush and apply a little mercuriochrome or iodine to it, whichever matches best. When it has dried, wax the piece.



Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Housewives can be useful to the government by salvaging lead as well as other metals. Children's toys, such as paper and soldiers, should be saved for collection.

Final Mass Registration for War Under Way in County

YOUTHS BEING LISTED AT CITY DRAFT OFFICE

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Be not slothful, but follow the path of them who through faith and patience inherit the promises.—Hebrews 6:12.

Teen Agers From Now On Required To Be Listed On Birthdays

CLASSIFICATION STARTED

Older Boys Expected To Be Called To Colors Next Month

With the war's final mass registration for service in Uncle Sam's army under way Friday, Pickaway county Selective Service office has started sending notices of classification to youths of 18 and 19 years of age who were registered last June.

Many of the fifth registration group have already received notices of classification and have been told that older boys of this group can expect to be assigned for induction in January. No lottery was conducted for the fifth registration, so ages are used to determine the order in which youngsters will go into service.

Youths Aided

Draft officials started their registration machinery Friday to sign boys born between July 1, 1924, and August 31, 1924, these youths having become 18 since the June registration. Draft board offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day except Sunday to assist the youths fill out their papers. No extra help is being obtained since the board estimated that not more than 100 boys of the city and county have become 18 since the June registration. Registration for this age group will be concluded next Friday.

Two additional periods have been designated for other boys of 18. Youths born between September 1, 1924, and not after October 31, 1924, will register from December 18 to 24, and youths born between November 1, 1924, and December 31, 1924, will sign up between December 26 and December 31.

Register On Birthday

During the continuance of the war boys will register with their draft board on the day they reach 18.

First contingent of men assigned to fill the county's December quota will be sent to Columbus early next week to be examined by the army medical team. This group will be the first sent from Pickaway county, 10 men who have reached 38 being stricken from the list under Washington orders. They have been placed in 4-H. The second contingent to be sent a week later will be short, also, since sufficient men were not available to fill the call without dipping into the married man class. Had the 38 year ruling been put into effect in January instead of December the board would have had sufficient men to fill the quota.

Group Exhausted

The December contingents will clean up all available single men listed by the board and all men of late marriages, that is men married after registration.

Men who are married and have only wives for dependents owe a vote of thanks to the Selective Service board for not assigning them to service before the holidays. The board maintained a stand that no men married before registration or before induction was imminent should be taken ahead of others of the same group. Had the board processed files of married men of this group some could have been taken to fill quotas in December, while others would not have been taken until the 18 and 19 year old boys had gone into service.

Married Men To Go

As matters stand at present the men of the married class will be sent at the same time, instead of a few being inducted ahead of the 18-19 year olds and the remainder waiting until this group had been exhausted.

Draft board expressed belief Friday that the married group may be called up earlier than expected any way, since some of the boys of the fifth registration who would have gone into service in January or February are still in school and are entitled to deferments until this year's study is ended, if they ask deferments in writing. Many have done so and have been placed in class 2-B, meaning a temporary deferment. Many other 18 and 19 year old boys have been placed in class 2-C, meaning that they are essential to agriculture. These boys will be

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Be not slothful, but follow the path of them who through faith and patience inherit the promises.—Hebrews 6:12.

Julius Gordon, East Mound street, will speak at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening. He will discuss the scrap program, procedure in shipping scrap to processing centers, and other phases of the big government undertaking. The club meets in Hanley's tearoom at 6:30 p. m. All members are expected to report on their ticket sales for the football banquet scheduled December 21 in St. Philip's parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Reid of Ashville announce birth of a daughter Thursday afternoon in Berger hospital.

Ernest F. May is making a good recovery at his home, East Mound street, after being struck on the head earlier in the week at the army repair garage, Columbus. He received treatment for two days in a Columbus hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton of 131 Park place are parents of twin daughters born Friday in Berger hospital.

Roy Knee of Laurelvile Route 2 was removed home Friday from Berger hospital. He is recovering from injuries suffered at the Eshelman mill a week ago.

WEARING ARMY UNIFORM LEADS TO INDICTMENT

Ben K. Keeton of Chillicothe, arrested in Circleville three weeks ago for unlawfully wearing a military uniform after he had been dishonorably discharged from the army, was indicted Friday by federal grand jury.

Keeton was nabbed by Circleville police and military police from the Lockbourne air base. He told authorities that he merely wanted to put on a show "for the girls." He was wearing the stripes of a sergeant.

Keeton faces confinement in a federal institution if found guilty.

WORD AWAITED FREEING FROZEN FARM MACHINES

John G. Boggs, AAA and county War Board chairman, is awaiting word from the Ohio Agricultural War Board concerning distribution of heavy farm machinery now frozen in hands of distributors and manufacturers. During the next week the War Board may inform all county units concerning their quotas for sale of heavy machines imperative to production of imperative foods.

Only 75 percent of the total amount of machinery allotted for sale in Ohio will be sold, Elmer F. Kruse, state War Board chief, said, since 25 percent will be held in reserve to be used in cases where county quotas are not sufficient.

Control over sale of heavy farm equipment became necessary when the government in 1942 allotted materials to construct only 23 percent of the machines that were built in 1940.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Courts, Pleas

Ruby Dean Kirby vs. William Warren Kirby, petition for divorce settled and dismissed.

When Cat island, off the gulf coast near Biloxi, Miss., was discovered by French explorers, they saw a large number of raccoons running along its shores. Never having seen the strictly American raccoon, they thought they were cats and named the island "Isle aux Chats."

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Draft board expressed belief Friday that the married group may be called up earlier than expected any way, since some of the boys of the fifth registration who would have gone into service in January or February are still in school and are entitled to deferments until this year's study is ended, if they ask deferments in writing. Many have done so and have been placed in class 2-B, meaning a temporary deferment.

Many other 18 and 19 year olds have volunteered for service, this, too, cutting down the list of available registrants.

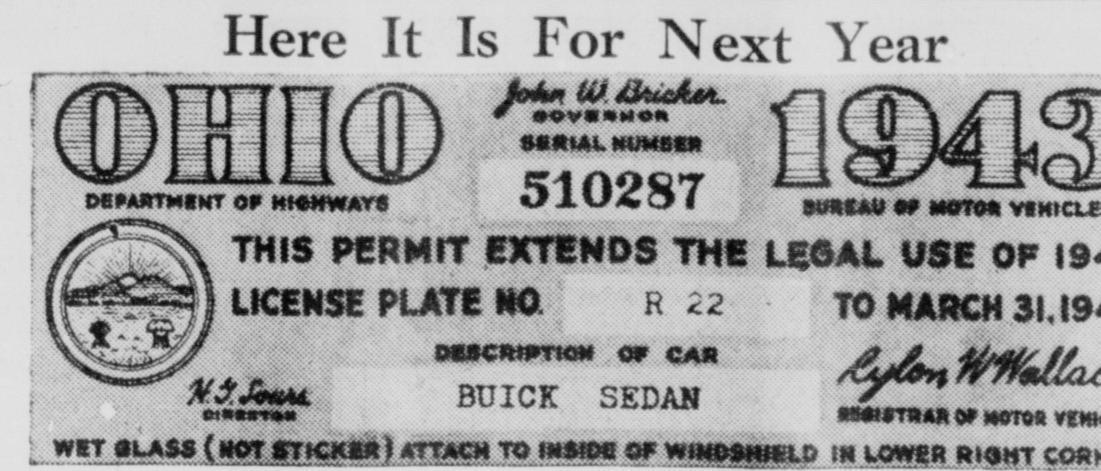
Draft board has received instructions from state headquarters to start reclassifying married men who have only wives as dependents, and indications are that the first men from this class may be taken into service as early as March. It is believed that enough fifth registration youths will be available to fill January and February calls, barring any unusual demands by state Selective Service officials.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, 121½ W. Main St., Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

OPTOMETRIST



WET GLASS (NOT STICKER) ATTACH TO INSIDE WINDSHIELD IN LOWER RIGHT CORNER

Here It Is For Next Year

1943 BUREAU OF MOTOR VEHICLES

TO MARCH 31, 1944

REGISTRAR OF MOTOR VEHICLES

LOCAL DRAFTEES ASSIGNED FROM FORT THOMAS

Assignment of additional Pickaway county draftees from Fort Thomas, Ky., induction center, to camps in various parts of the nation was announced Friday by Fort Thomas public relations department.

The list are men inducted in the last two weeks.

The assignments include: Fort Belvoir, Va., engineering RTC; Edgar H. Meyers, Circleville. Fort Scott, Cal., 6th coast artillery regiment; Charles W. Hoover, Ashville.

Fort Sill, Okla., field artillery RTC; Albert Diamond, Circleville, and Ray F. Kraft, Ashville.

Induction Center No. 7, Cincinnati; Albert Newland, Circleville. Camp Beale, Cal., 13th armored division; Bernard H. McDowell, Circleville, and Gilbert W. Stone-rock, Orient.

Camp Barkeley, Texas, medical RTC; William T. McClaren Russell F. Radcliff, Donavan Shellhamer, John C. Steinhauser, Harvey Winn, Jr., and Stanley Wells, Circleville, and Harry L. Wood, New Holland.

Fort Knox, Ky., armored force,

RTC; James G. Dunton, Circleville.

Jefferson Barracks, Mo., air force command; Paul Cornwell and Benjamin W. Temple, Circleville.

Camp Crowder, Mo., signal corps; William R. McKnight, Ashville.

Camp Wheeler, Ga., infantry RTC; Paul R. Bowers and Charles Stewart, Ashville; Ira A. Byers, Circleville.

Five pounds of whole wheat bread contain a quarter of tea spoonful of calcium.

Mader's Candy Shop

... for ...

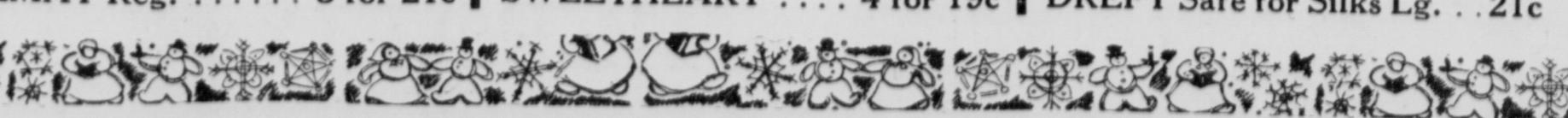
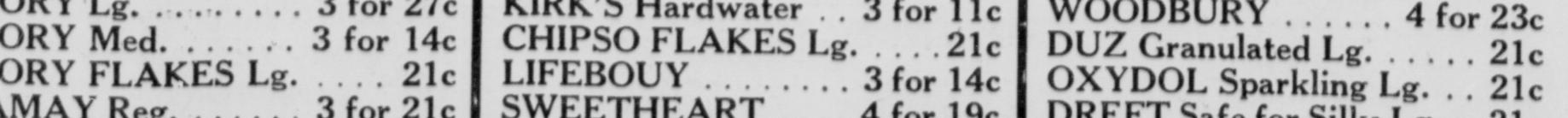
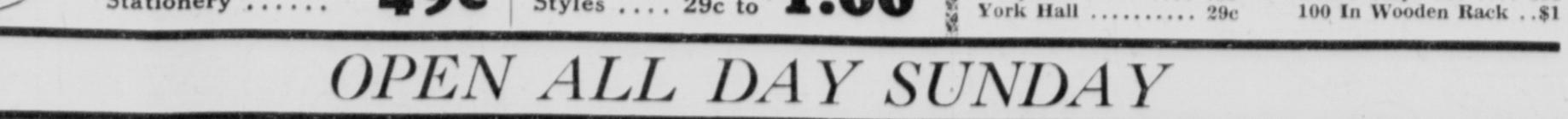
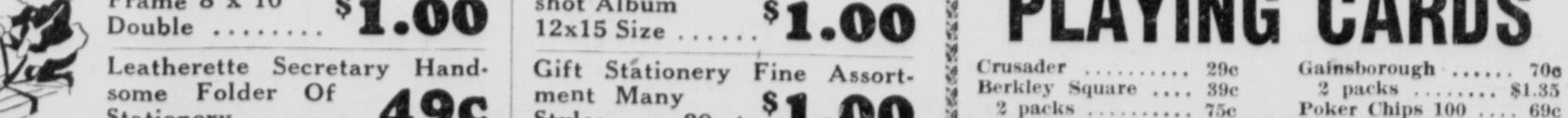
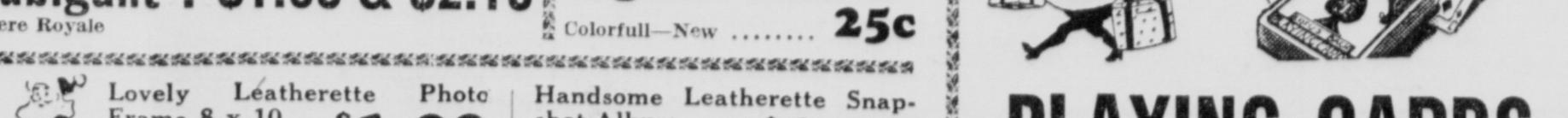
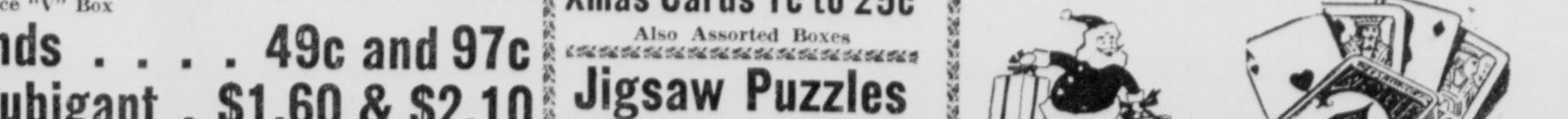
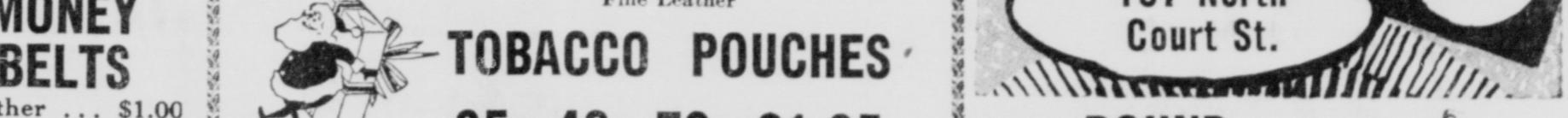
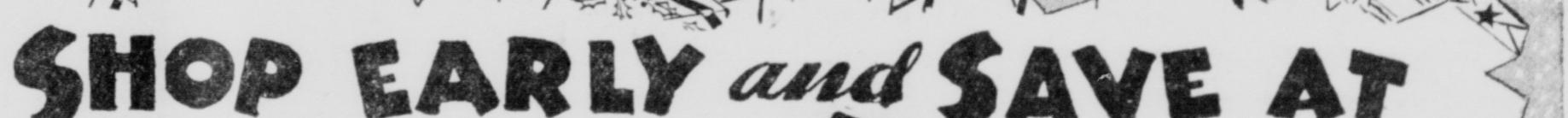
Christmas Candies

Mrs. Steven's Xmas Bell Tin, Hollingsworth's Mirror Chest, Bunte's Hard Candies — Bulk and Jar, Christmas Novelties

— Also —

Barling Pipes (the finest you can buy) Kaywoodie, Hollycourt, Shellmoor Pipes, Pipe Tobaccos — 50 kinds to choose from, John Middleton's DeLuxe Blending Chests, Cigarette Chests • Cigars.

We urge you to make your selections now while we still have a complete stock of candies and smoker's needs.



Men's Shaving Sets

Woodbury 98c

A Gift For A Gentleman

McKesson 98c

5 Piece "V" Box

Hinds 49c and 97c

Houbigant . \$1.60 & \$2.10

Fougere Royale

Lovely Leatherette Photo Frame 8 x 10 \$1.00

Double \$1.00

Leatherette Secretary Hand-some Folder Of Stationery 49c

Protect yourself against Flat Tires and prolong the use of your Inner Tubes and Casings by treating your Tires with the Original Bales Puncture Proofer.

Your money will be refunded if not entirely satisfied.

per \$1.00

CORDON

TIRE AND ACCESSORY

Main and Scioto

Handsome Leatherette Snapshot Album 12x15 Size \$1.00

Gift Stationery Fine Assortment Many Styles 29c to 1.00

Crusader 29c

Berkley Square 39c

2 packs 75c

York Hall 29c

Gainsborough 70c

2 packs \$1.35

Poker Chips 100 69c

100 In Wooden Rack \$1

KIRK'S Hardwater 3 for 11c

WEATHER

Increasing wind tonight and a change to colder.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

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THREE CENTS.

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 296.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942.

••••• AXIS TANKS LAUNCH DESPERATE DRIVE

••••• Jap Collapse as Major Air Power Indicated

••••• BATTLE REPORTS SHOW U. S. IN CONTROL OF SKY

American Pilots Encounter Little Opposition In Pacific Theatre

NAVY MEN OPTIMISTIC

Cream Of Tokyo's Pilot Personnel Lost In Coral Sea, Midway Fights

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Virtual collapse of Japan as a major air power is reflected today in battle reports which show that American army, navy and marine corps airmen control the skies in every active Pacific war theater.

In the Aleutians, the Solomons and New Guinea U. S. combat pilots have encountered little or no aerial opposition for weeks. This fact alone foreshadows an early aerial offensive against Jap bases on New Britain and the Northern Solomons.

Navy men believe that even Truk, Nippon's greatest and most powerful Pacific base, may become a target for aerial attack when American and United Nations forces are able to expand their present airfield facilities.

According to these sources, Japan lost the cream of its pilot personnel in the long string of defeats in the Coral Sea, Midway and in the Solomons campaign.

With the destruction of the major portion of Japan's carrier fleet in those battles, naval sources believe firmly that the Japs lost their "first team," and that the enemy will be unable to catch up with America's plane construction and pilot training programs.

The result has been that the Japanese garrisons in New Guinea, Guadalcanal and the Aleutians now face annihilation because the enemy is unable to give them adequate air support.

Although Japan still is believed to have formidable air reserves, war analysts assert that these are now spread over wide areas throughout the Pacific to protect vital bases and Japan itself.

Just how one-sided the Pacific air conflict has become is disclosed by official communiques which show that in the Southern Solomons alone American pilots have destroyed more than 625 planes.

In the Aleutians, U. S. army fliers based in the Andreanof Islands have been able to bomb the Jap garrisons on Kiska and Attu without encountering air opposition.

SOOT SCRAPED FROM VESSELS AIDS WAR EFFORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—America's war salvage effort is closely tying with the efficiency of Chicago meat packers, often credited with making use of "everything but the squeal."

The War Production Board disclosed today that some 18,100 pounds of soot had been scraped from American vessels putting into port in the last year. The dust yields vanadium oxide which is used to toughen steel for armor plate.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Thursday, 41. Low Friday, 32. Year ago, 35.

High Friday, 42. Low Saturday, 32. Year ago, 32.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High, Low.

Atlanta, Ga. 51 35

Billings, Mont. 15 22

Boise, Idaho 22 32

Chicago, Ill. 35 26

Cincinnati, O. 42 35

Cleveland, O. 37 23

Detroit, Mich. 44 34

Dallas, Tex. 34 28

ONE LOAD OF MUNITIONS ROMMEL FAILED TO GET



Allied bombers saw to it that this train loaded with munitions for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's North African army never reached its destination. Twisted track, parts of railroad cars and unexploded projectiles were found scattered across the desert after British forces reached the spot, near Mersa Matruh.

SENATORS OKAY GAS RATIONING

Simplification Of System, However, Recommended By Investigators

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—The Senate War Investigating committee today called for simplification of gasoline and fuel oil rationing while at the same time declaring that rationing is necessary and warning of an increasing shortage of fuel oil in the future.

The committee's report, which was submitted to the senate by Chairman Harry S. Truman (D. Mo.), after an exhaustive inquiry, assailed government bureaus and complicating the problem by lack of prompt action to provide pipeline and barge transportation.

The result has been that the Japanese garrisons in New Guinea, Guadalcanal and the Aleutians now face annihilation because the enemy is unable to give them adequate air support.

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LUDLOW SPIKES AXIS INSPIRED RUMOR ON BONDS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11—Benjamin Ludlow, Pennsylvania administrator of war savings, today spiked the axis-inspired rumor that was believed responsible for an unusually large number of redemptions of War Savings Bonds in the last few days.

Many members of industrial payroll savings groups, when questioned, said they were told the government was going to freeze money for the redemption of bonds on January 1.

This is a "fifth column rumor," Ludlow stated. "Unthinking victims of this kind of unfounded talk, who have been rushing to the post office to give notice of withdrawal, are stabbing in the back our own boys in North Africa and Guadalcanal!"

Uncle Sam has a contract with every bondholder. That contract will be kept after the first of the year as well as before.

PUT ON YOUR RED FLANNELS, DOCTOR ADVISES

CHICAGO, Dec. 11—To those who find the 65 degree room temperature, which fuel oil rationing may impose, a bit on the chilly side Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, had this recommendation today.

"Put on your old red flannels and put a pan of water on the radiator."

The virtues of red flannels, he said, should not be discounted merely because they hardly are the vogue these modern days. And water on the radiators, he added, would provide the proper humidity.

Government should force conversion to coal, even to furnishing grates to home owners. This would be cheaper than subsidizing fuel oil transportation by tank cars.

Government bureaus were at fault for not authorizing pipe line construction earlier. The inland waterway barge program has bogged down.

Urging that rationing methods be simplified, the report said:

"The committee believes that the American people, when informed of the facts as to shortages such as this, are willing to make the necessary sacrifices and that they can be trusted to play fair

(Continued on Page Three)

BEES GET ADDITIONAL ALLOTMENT OF SUGAR

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 11—Certain New Jersey farmers today were allowed to make greatly increased purchases of sugar to keep the bees alive.

Bee-keepers have allowed extra rations of three pounds of sugar per month for each colony.

BREAK SEEN IN HUN LEADERSHIP

New General From Gestapo Replaces Special Pet Of Hitler's

LONDON, Dec. 11—Increasing evidence that Adolf Hitler has broken not only with old-line Prussian military leadership, but with many of the militarists he himself raised from obscurity was seen today in appointment of Col. Gen. Kurt Zeitzler, one of Heinrich Himmler's "gangsters" as new chief of the German general staff.

Most of Hitler's recent military appointments have been seen as representatives of the Prussian "old guard" such as Field Marshal Walther Von Brauchitsch, replaced by out-and-out loyal Nazis.

But in this case, Zeitzler replaces one of Hitler's own pets, Gen. Franz Halder, long despised by the juncker generals for his lack of aristocratic military training and his willingness since the "beer hall" days to function as nothing more or less than "yes-man" to the Fuehrer.

EARLY NAZI

Halder was one of the original Nazi military triumvirate, the others being Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and General Alfred Jodl. Hitler lifted these three men up by their bootstraps, placing them

(Continued on Page Three)

PETAIN A PRISONER

LONDON, Dec. 11—Reuter's (British) news agency reported today that French Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain is now virtually a prisoner, and is allowed to leave his Vichy hotel only if accompanied by a German officer. Reports in the Swiss press were cited as authority.

7. Government bureaus were at fault for not authorizing pipe line construction earlier. The inland waterway barge program has bogged down.

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"The committee believes that the American people, when informed of the facts as to shortages such as this, are willing to make the necessary sacrifices and that they can be trusted to play fair

(Continued on Page Three)

Ag Department Boosts Rationing of Meat as Solution to Shortage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Agriculture department officials today stated that meat rationing is the only full solution to critical meat shortages in such defense centers as Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

"Voluntary rationing, such as we have now, won't work," department sources said.

"At present, it is first come, first served in butcher shops throughout the nation. There is really nothing akin to a fair distribution system for meat."

It was indicated that, with Food Administrator Wickard's appointment of a director of food distribution, nation-wide rationing of meat will come soon, possibly within the next two to three weeks.

Meanwhile, the OPA moved to

relieve meat shortages in defense areas by setting up unified ceiling prices on all wholesale beef.

This, it was believed by meat experts in OPA and the agriculture department, will greatly help in insuring a more equitable

(Continued on Page Three)

SPARE ROME, IS POPE'S PLEA TO UNITED NATIONS

Italian Capital May Escape Bombs Despite Importance As Military Objective

MAIN RAILWAY JUNCTION

Air Attack Impossible Without Endangering Church Center

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Authoritative sources in Washington today disclosed that the Vatican has made strong appeals to the United States and Great Britain to spare Rome from aerial bombardment.

As a result of the Vatican appeals, the view prevails in informed quarters that Rome may be spared from the devastating aerial attacks which are now being carried out against other Italian cities.

The Vatican, it was learned authoritatively, takes the position that Rome is a holy city and that, in view of the sacred place it holds in Christendom, it should be spared from destruction.

Respect for Church

Consideration for the Vatican's attitude, and especially reluctance to endanger the Vatican city itself, is understood to be largely, if not entirely, responsible for the fact that Rome has not been bombed.

The Italian capital is regarded as a vitally important military objective. It serves as a main junction for railway communication with southern Italy and the supply route to North Africa via Sicily. Destruction of its railway bottleneck would, informed sources believe, seriously affect the shipment of troops and war supplies from Germany to the axis forces in Tunisia and Libya.

Vatican Endangered

However, those familiar with the lay-out of Rome believe it would be almost impossible to subject the city to heavy aerial bombardment without damaging the

(Continued on Page Three)

3,000 AIRPLANES AND 4000 TANKS SENT TO RUSSIA

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—The extent of American and British war aid to Russia was indicated today in a statement by RAF Vice-Marshal F. MacNeece Foster that the Soviets have been sent 3,000 planes and 4,000 tanks in the last year.

Speaking at a Russian war relief dinner, Foster also disclosed that more than 30,000 vehicles and 80,000 tons of miscellaneous cargo also was shipped.

Without the great flow of munitions of war from the United States and from England," he said, "even the most fervent admirer of the great effort which we now record may well believe that the defenders of Stalingrad and the reserves accumulated for the subsequent attacks would have been well-nigh impossible.

"Such a statement is not for one moment to disparage in the slightest degree the splendid contribution of the Russian people; any people less brave and resolute would have been defeated long before, even if they had received reinforcements ten times as great as those which have been sent."

(Continued on Page Three)

BARTENDER WILL FIGHT WOMEN TO LAST DITCH

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—They're in factories, mills and "workin' on the railroad." They're in the Army, Navy and the air force. B-U-T—

The New York Bartenders' Union today was still steadfast that women shall not replace men behind the mahogany "stick."

"We'll fight to the last ditch to keep 'em out," Jack Townsend, union president, declared.

(Continued on Page Three)

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

DOOMED JAPANESE FIGHT AND DIE LIKE CORNERED RATS IN NEW GUINEA

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 11—The remnants of the Japanese garrisons on the southeast New Guinea coast are doomed and they know it. They are fighting like cornered rats and must be killed one by one.

And that is exactly what the American and Australian jungle fighters are doing.

The Japanese have been forced back on a thin fringe of beach and coastal jungle around Buna, but they are strongly entrenched. Encircling the village stronghold is an almost solid line of machine gun and mortar positions, which have to be cleared out one at a time.

The enemy has been too hard pressed to bury its dead, and the stench is almost unbearable. The ruthless,

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RELIEF SOUGHT IN SHORTAGE OF OHIO TEACHERS

McDowell Issues Orders For Registration Of All Candidates

STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGN

Persons Who Can Qualify By Next September Are Eligible

Information concerning registration of all former teachers and of persons who could qualify for teaching jobs in Ohio's schools was issued Friday by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, on instructions from the state department of education. Harold J. Bowers of Ashville, supervisor of teacher certification in the state department, is conducting the state-wide registration through which, it is hoped, a grave teacher shortage may be alleviated.

Local Registration

Blanks are available in Mr. McDowell's office for registration during the week of December 14 of all unemployed teachers who might be interested in returning to the classroom. Some teaching positions are already vacant and others are anticipated during the remainder of the school year.

The plan also provides for registration of interested persons who are not qualified to teach, but who could qualify by September, 1943, by taking short courses during the year or during the summer session. It is hoped by educators that a large number of persons may be persuaded to take additional courses in order to prepare themselves for teaching.

Mr. McDowell has copies of certification regulations from which information may be obtained as to current requirements in the various teaching fields, as well as the names of Ohio colleges approved for teaching training in each field.

300 Vacancies

At present there are approximately 300 vacancies in schools of Ohio, and new vacancies are occurring daily with Selective Service and the lure of higher paying jobs in defense industry taking many instructors.

Unless a large number of additional teachers is provided for the schools from the ranks of former teachers or from those who had not planned to teach," Mr. Bowers said, "the schools of Ohio will suffer seriously during the next year."

Mr. Bowers received much praise for the work he did prior to the start of the present school year when he, with assistance of county superintendents and other educators, was able to fill several hundred vacancies throughout the state.

ATLANTA

Rodney Dean of Columbus spent the week end with his parents and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and daughter Doris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, Mrs. Pearl Ater and son, Gary, and S. P. Ater were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and son Richard of Williamsport were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes and family.

Private Clyde R. Hott of Camp Meade, Maryland arrived Friday for a six-day furlough at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Hott of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Keller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe visited Friday evening with Mrs. Julia Richmond and son Bus of Bloomingburg.

Joe Kirkpatrick of New Holland and Carl Binns visited Friday afternoon with Bertus Bennett at White Cross hospital, Columbus. Mr. Bennett, who recently underwent an operation at the hospital is showing a steady improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Washington C. H. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hecox and son, Roger Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews entertained the latter's sister of Columbus over the week end. Miss Leah and Carl Binns were added supper guests at the Matthews home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and daughter, Linda, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. and son, Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy of Richwood and Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and daughter, Linda, visited Saturday afternoon with Private Fletcher Brown, of an Army camp in the Ozark Mts., at the home of Mrs. Jessie Whitmer and family in London.

Champ Wins Her Reward



Mrs. Rae Frakes, employed at the Vultee plane plant in California, set a world's record by slicing through 4,800-feet of aluminum in eight hours. She was rewarded with a trip to New York. To top this, the U. S. Army gave her husband Pvt. Howard Frakes, of the Coast Artillery, a ten day furlough. They are pictured in New York.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Private Morris Boggs, veteran of World War I, is engaged in military police training at Fort Riley, Kansas. He reports his address as: G Company, 27th M. P. battalion, MPRTC, Building 2477 T, Fort Riley.

Private First Class Willis Poling is stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas, in the 174th F. A., Second Service unit.

Private James G. Dunton has been assigned to Fort Knox, Ky., in Company A, 16th AFRTC.

Private Joe Thomas has been sent to Camp Croft, N. C., from Fort Bragg, N. C. His new address is Company D, 34th ITB.

Private First Class Wayne E. Brown has returned to the Steven's hotel, Chicago, Ill., after spending a four-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, and family of Madison township. He is a member of the Army Air Force band.

Harsh Estate of \$10,490 BEQUEATHED TO WIDOW

Will of Louis M. Harsh, Scioto township, who died recently, leaves his entire estate of \$10,490 to his widow, Ada A. Of the property \$6,990 is in real estate.

Mr. Harsh was a former superintendent of the Boys' Industrial school near Lancaster, retiring several years ago and removing to Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Martha Anderson, 513 East Mound street, is enjoying a visit

Story of Joe Stalin's Criticism is Outlined

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Here is the inside story of what happened at the famous banquet tendered Wendell Willkie in Moscow, at which Stalin criticized the British in the presence of the British Ambassador.

Like most Moscow banquets for foreign dignitaries, the dinner was followed by a long series of toasts. The speakers were introduced by Foreign Minister Molotoff, four interpreters scribbled in notebooks, later translated into Russian or English.

The thirtieth toast that evening fell to Joe Barnes, former newspaper correspondent in Russia, now with the Office of War Information, and one of Willkie's advisers on the trip. The toasts had been long and were dragging. Barnes decided it was time to wake people up.

So he spoke in Russian. It was the first time in the history of these formal banquets that a visiting American or Englishman had replied in Russian and it brought down the house. Stalin himself led the applause.

Then Barnes turned to the interpreters and signaled for them to interpret in English. They were confused. So Stalin suggested that Barnes translate his own speech into his native tongue, which was naturally easy for him, and he did.

GREATEST MAN IN WORLD

Next speaker introduced by Foreign Minister Molotoff was Gardner "Mike" Cowles, associate publisher of the Des Moines Register-Tribune and Look Magazine. Barnes had set the pace and Cowles faced the problem of outdoing him. He began nobly.

"I propose a toast," he said, "to the greatest man living in the world today."

The interpreters translated into Russian. The whole table held its breath. Was Cowles going to toast Stalin as the greatest man in the world? The Russians looked pleased. Others looked at the British Ambassador. Would he accept Stalin as greater than Churchill? Or would Cowles toast Roosevelt? Or was it Willkie?

Cowles enjoyed the suspense for a moment, then continued: "I toast the unknown Russian soldier who is winning this war!"

The entire gathering was on its feet. Cowles had outdone Barnes.

STALIN SPEAKS

Thirty-second and next toast of the evening was that of Major Grant Mason. Mason is a former director of Pan American Airways, former member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and a crack flier. He does not, however, pretend to be a speaker, and little did he dream that his speech was

to have the most startling reverberations of the evening. Mason's toast consisted of a straightforward tribute to Russian and allied pilots who "dare in the air which they share."

The interpreters complained that they couldn't translate this into Russian and make it rhyme. But it rhymed with Stalin.

For after the champagne glasses clicked in honor of Allied and Russian fliers and the company started to sit down, suddenly they discovered that they could not sit down. For Josef Stalin, head of all Russia, was speaking.

He agreed with the tribute to the fliers. But he went on to say that many Russian fliers were flying with cast-off equipment, with planes the Allies did not want. With the British Ambassador listening, Stalin bluntly told how, when the United States finally did send some of the latest airplane models, they had been taken off the ship in Scotland. Russia never got them.

Stalin finished. There was painful silence. Suddenly the deep voice of Wendell Willkie boomed forth in a soothing, diplomatic speech on the importance of being frank among ourselves. Good Allies must be frank, he said, but there was also the danger that differences might pull the Allies apart. This, he said, was what Hitler wanted most.

Later the British Ambassador made a brief speech in which he gave a complimentary appraisal of Stalin, his leadership and all of the things he had done for his country.

That ended probably the most historic Moscow dinner ever held in honor of a visiting dignitary.

Note: Stalin was quite correct that first class American planes were taken off a Russian-bound ship by the British. But he did not know that Gen. Eisenhower, pre-

ferred

by FDR personally.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The U. S. Navy pays tribute to the expert gunnery of the French Navy, also their courage. When

the

new chairman will be the choice of party leaders, not be handpicked by FDR personally.

Probable plan is to form a working agreement between Midwestern leaders and certain leaders inside Congress to take more and more away from the President and put it back in the hands of the party.

A growing underground movement has also started to make sure that when the Democratic National Committee meets, the new chairman will be the choice of party leaders, not be handpicked by FDR personally.

Continuous Shows Sat.-Sun.

the French battleship Jean Bart opened fire at Casablanca, she was inside the harbor, but her first shot struck so close to a U. S. warship that it blew one U. S. landing boat out of the water. The landing boat had just been lowered. California gossips have been predicting that defeated Gov. Olson would retire in favor of Lieutenant Governor Patterson, then have Patterson appoint him to the California Supreme Court. This however, is doubtful because Olson doesn't trust Patterson any further than he can throw an elephant. How doubtful it is, was confirmed when Gov. Olson turned up in Washington the other day to persuade Roosevelt to appoint him to Justice Byrnes' vacany on the U. S. Supreme Court.

TAX ON COAL
Circleville and Pickaway county coal dealers have been instructed by Office of Price administration to add four cents to the price of each ton of coal. The extra four cents is a federal transportation tax which became effective December 1. OPA has ruled that coal dealers may collect the tax from the consumer.

CLOSE-OUT

Of

12 Young Men's

Topcoats

Sizes 32 to 37 \$22.50
Values Close Out

\$16.50

I. W. KINSEY

Continuous Shows Sat.-Sun.

GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

3 DAYS, STARTING

SUNDAY

NOW & SAT.
• 2 BIG HITS! ! •

NO. 1
HALFWAY TO SHANGHAI

NO. 2
PIRATES OF PRAIRIE

She didn't know where she was drifting — AND SHE DIDN'T CARE!



BETTE DAVIS
more radiant, more exciting than ever—in love with
PAUL HENREID

the perfect match for the perfect actress, in

WARNER BROS':
TRIUMPH

Now, Voyager

By the author of
'Stella Dallas'

with CLAUDE RAINS

GLADYS COOPER • BONITA GRANVILLE • ILKA CHASE

ALSO! SPECIAL!

ITS AMAZING . . . UNBELIEVABLE!

"A SHIP IS BORN"

IN TECHNICOLOR

EXTRA! NEWS! "FAMOUS BONERS, DOVER"

YANKS, BRITISH BELIEVED TO BE HOLDING FIRM

Deserters Report Enemy
Running Short Of
Food In Tunisia

(Continued from Page One)
pressed back on a narrowing
beachhead in the vicinity of Buna,
14 miles south of Gona.

The Japanese fought with the
fury of cornered rats, and manned
strong positions on the outskirts
of Buna, but their fate appeared
sealed. A series of frantic counter-
attacks were smashed by Amer-
ican and Australian jungle fighters
closing in on the remnants of
the enemy invasion force which
landed on the coast last July and
subsequently drove to within 32
miles of the allied base at Port
Moresby.

Italy Gets Respite

RAF bombers gave Italy a re-
spite from the devastating cam-
paign of systematic destruction
promised by Winston Churchill,
but Italian nervousness increased.

Great fires were reported still
raging in Turin, North Italian in-
dustrial center which was heavily
bombed Wednesday and Thursday
nights by formidable forces of
RAF heavy bombers.

The great Russian offensives on
the Stalingrad and Moscow fronts
moved ahead at reduced pace af-
ter overcoming strenuous axis re-
sistance. The German high com-
mand rushed airborne reinforce-
ments to critical points on the
80-mile battle line, but failed to
check the Soviet advance.

An additional 3,500 axis troops
were reported killed in local cu-
gements in which Soviet forces
smashed into German positions.

NINE-FOLD HOIST IN PRODUCTION IS BUICK'S AIM

CHICAGO, Dec. 11—With sev-
eral thousand Pratt and Whitney
engines already turned out for
American bombing planes, the
Melrose park plant of the Buick
division of General Motors was
engaged in expansion operations
today for a nine-fold increase in
production on the basis of its
original equipment.

The announcement of the ex-
pansion program and the completion
of the first two contracts for
bomber engines at the end of No-
vember was made by Harlow H.
Curtice, G. M. vice president and
general manager of Buick, during a visit in Chicago.

Several additions to the Buick
plant already have been constructed,
and another now is being built
and is expected to be completed
early next year, Curtice said.

The rapid increase in volume in
the Buick plants during the last
10 months has made possible the
completion of the first two con-
tract requirements of several thou-
sand engines by the end of No-
vember which, under the original
plans, would have taken another
year," Curtice said.

In accomplishing this, plant
and equipment have been expanded
many times and additional facil-
ties are being produced to meet
an unprecedented mass production
volume of aircraft engines."

Reports from the battlefronts
tell of the high performances of
the engines which are said to be
running "cool," enabling them to
reach high altitudes, Curtice said.

JAMES ROBINSON TO BE FREED FROM MANSFIELD

James Robinson, 20-year-old
New Orleans Negro, will be re-
leased from the Ohio reformatory
at Mansfield May 1 after serving
two and one-half years of a one
to 20 year term for burglary and
larceny of the Gallaher drug store,
West Main street.

Robinson was sent to the insti-
tution in November, 1940, after
admitting breaking into the drug
store with two other youths, one
of whom is now at Boys' Industrial
school near Lancaster and the
other remaining in the reformatory.

The Louisiana youth was a fugitive
from the Fleming, Ky., jail
when he was caught here.

18 TIRE INSPECTORS DISCUSS REGULATIONS

Eighteen tire inspectors serving
Circleville and Pickaway county
motorists under OPA authority
gathered in city hall rationing of-
fices Thursday evening to discuss
rules and regulations for inspection
which is under way at the
present time.

All automobile owners who re-
ceived gasoline ration books must
have their tires inspected before
February 1, rationing officials
urging that inspection be conducted
as soon as possible to avoid the
rush certain to come the last of
January.

MOTHER QUILTS BABY GIRL FOR FOURTH TIME

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Two and
one half year old Gene Forman is
truly a "forgotten child." Today,
for the fourth time in eight
months, she was in a children's
shelter as an abandoned waif.

Last April she was found in a
playground; on November 22, in
a hotel lobby, and just a few weeks
ago in a rooming house. Yesterday,
the proprietor of still another
rooming house again brought her
to police.

According to authorities, the
child's mother, Mrs. Norah Forman,
has been taken to a hospital for
treatment of alcoholism. The
baby's father is employed by a
steamship line.

BREAK SEEN IN HUN LEADERSHIP

(Continued from Page One)
in positions of authority far above
that of many old-line officers,
hollows from the imperial days
and veterans of the staff college.

Privately, according to believ-
able reports, Halder, Rommel and
Jodl long have been the butts of
ridicule on the part of the junkers.
But Hitler trusted them implicitly.

Reports were current some
weeks ago that Hitler had per-
emptorily dismissed Halder, accus-
ing him of failing to keep up
with his own ambitions in Russia.
Hitler was reported to have sum-
moned Halder to headquarters and
after berating him for inefficiency
and thanking him half-heartedly
for what had been done, concluded
with the words:

"You may go."

Complete Surprised
Appointment of Zeitzler as his
successor, however, came as a
complete surprise. All that is
known of this new general except
for some fulsome words of praise
over his physique and mentality
broadcast by the German radio is
that he is 44 and hitherto was at-
tached to Hitler's headquarters as
Himmler's personal representa-
tive.

The changeover, of course, al-
lows for limitless speculation, in
view of persistent rumors that the
old-line generals were hankering
for some sort of an anti-Hitler
"putsch" and a makeshift peace
with the allies, plus reports that
Himmler, through his gestapo, is
gradually tunneling his way into
power over the German army and
perhaps over Hitler himself.

**JANE B. LEIST,
KINGSTON STORE
OPERATOR, DIES**

Mrs. Jane B. Leist, 68, a resi-
dent of Kingston for 40 years,
died Thursday in University hos-
pital, Columbus. She was owner of
a grocery store in Kingston.

Born December 8, 1874, in
Washington C. H., she was a
daughter of Robert and Asenath
Blanchard. Her husband, Francis R.
Leist, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, James B.
Leist of Dayton; two grand-
children, and a sister, Mrs. Mar-
garet Dalbey, Kingston.

Funeral services will be Saturday
at the Mount Pleasant Pres-
byterian church, Kingston, the
Rev. L. V. Baugess officiating
with burial in the village cemetery
by L. E. Hill.

WILLIAM HORN DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

William Horn, 82, a resident of
Pickaway county for many years,
died Thursday at 9:32 p. m. at his
home, 432 East Union street, of
organic heart disease after ill-
ness of two years. Mr. Horn was
native of Hocking county, born
March 11, 1860.

Mr. Horn married Alma Lama in
Tarlton in 1889, his widow sur-
viving in addition to two children,
Mrs. Eunice Brown and Boyd
Horn of Circleville.

Funeral will be Monday at 2:30
p. m. in the Albaugh chapel, the
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey officiating.

Burial will be in Forest ceme-
tary. The body will be at the fun-
eral home where friends may call
Sunday evening.

BERT H. WARD, FORMER ASHVILLE RESIDENT, DIES

Bert H. Ward, 59, a former resi-
dent of Ashville, died Thursday at
his home, 69½ Hossack street, Col-
umbus. His wife, Susan Scar-
berry Ward, died several years
ago.

Survivors include the following
brothers and sisters, Mrs. W. C.
Hoover, Clinton Ward, Mrs.
Charles Baker of Ashville, Dill
Ward of Williamsport and Fred
of Walnut township.

Funeral will be Saturday at 2
p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. C.
Hoover, Ashville, the Rev. O. W.
Smith officiating. Burial will be
in Hill cemetery by E. F.
Schlegel.

BUY WAR BONDS

SPARE ROME, IS POPE'S PLEA TO UNITED NATIONS

(Continued from Page One)
Italian Capital May Escape
Bombs Despite Importance
As Military Objective

(Continued from Page One)
Vatican or the historic Catholic
churches in the city proper.

The Vatican city is located
across the Tiber somewhat apart
from Rome proper. However, it
is felt that it would be extremely
difficult to carry out night bombing
of Rome without stray bombs
hitting the Vatican.

It was especially true, department
officials reported, since packers could
supply civilians only 70 percent of 1941
civilian meat consumption. With meat supplies
off, packers sought to reach the
best markets for what meat they
could sell.

In the early part of the war, the
British threatened to bomb Rome
if Athens or Cairo were bombed.

Both the Greek and Egyptian cap-
itals eventually were bombed, but the
British refrained from carrying out
the threatened retaliation against Rome.

Nevertheless, the Italian capital
has had air raid scares. Shortly
after Italy entered the war, French
planes flew over Rome for four
successive nights dropping
propaganda leaflets. Each night
found the populace flocking out of
the city in near panic for fear
bombs would follow the leaflets.

DUCE IGNORED IN AXIS EXCHANGE OF FELICITATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

with each other for the mutual
benefit of all.

"It is neither necessary nor de-
sirable to approach the problem of
rationing with the opinion that the
American people are going to do
everything possible to escape the
burdens of rationing and that it is
necessary to devise application
blanks and formulas to complex
that it is thought that they will
take care of every possible attempt
to avoid the effect of rationing."

BLAIR RETURNS FROM SPECIAL STATE SCHOOL

F. K. Blair, Pickaway county
farm agent, returned to his office
Friday after going to school during
the week at Ohio State university.
He took a short course in animal
husbandry and also received
two days' training in income tax
work. He and several other persons
in the county were trained to aid in filling out tax papers.

The Tokyo broadcast describing
the exchange of telegrams was the
first time since the war began
that Premier Benito Mussolini has
been ignored by his axis colleagues
as head of the Italian state.

The Tripartite military agree-
ment was signed not by King
Victor Emmanuel, who is only a
figurehead in the Italian state, but
by Mussolini himself and his
Foreign Minister, Count Galazzo
Ciano.

Emperor Hirohito may have
sent his telegram to the king be-
cause royalty recognized royalty
as head of a state. But this
nevertheless is the first recorded
instance in which Mussolini has
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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OPEN LETTERS

TO SHOPPERS

ALL: Nobody now can do his Christmas
shopping early. It is already late. There are still things to be bought in stores, but many numbers have disappeared. Some will not return till after the war, some will be replaced with a difference.

One thing can still be bought, and in quantity as great as the heart of the shopper may desire. That's War Bonds and War Savings stamps. The giver who buys them now for his child, his cousin, his friend or the elevator man in his office building is giving not merely one gift, but three. First, he is showing his good-will toward the person who receives, and that's the basic principle of Christmas. Second, he is giving a gift which will be good for ten years, increasing in value all the time. When the child now six becomes sixteen, he will be glad to count over the bonds in the family box at the bank, thankful the money was not spent on toys long since broken, but on something which can be used for that priceless treasure, education. The third gift is one given not only to the friend, but to all Americans. It's liberty. It is never too late for that glorious shopping.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HOUSEWIVES

WOMEN: Preparations have been completed for Circleville's house-to-house campaign to explain the share the meat program to adult consumers. Plans for the campaign to bring about voluntary limitation of civilian meat consumption to an average of two and one-half pounds a week for each adult and adolescent were discussed at a meeting the other evening which was attended by nearly 100 Circleville women who will conduct the undertaking. They have been issued pamphlets which they will distribute in their neighborhoods. Each has a certain street to serve, and each is expected to do her duty.

You should show her courtesy during her visit to your home because she has a job to do for Uncle Sam. Her "War Food Communique No. 1" is of much importance because it gives you the opportunity to help the nation in its task. Meat you conserve may give some soldier boy or some sailor, even your own son or your neighbor's, some food that he needs in his fight against the axis. Compliance with the two and one-half pounds of meat a week program will not work a hardship on anyone especially if good use is made of the large quantities of alternate foods readily available.

CIRCUITEER.

TO COUNTY COMMUNITIES

RURALITES: Interest shown in the recent test alert planned by Civilian Defense and steps your mayors and trustees have taken in preparing for a blackout, date for which is approaching quicker than most persons expect prove that you are doing everything you can to make yourselves ready for any emergency that might develop because of the war. Nearly everyone has just about enough to do in this day and age when things are moving at an accelerated speed. No one likes to take on any more duties than those already assigned to him, but many of Pickaway county's rural leaders are doing a splendid job in Civilian Defense organization work. I hope that they will receive all the cooperation they need to perfect their various units.

CIRCUITEER.

WORLD AT A GLANCE . . .

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

The miniature firm of Jones & Smith presumably will survive, though how about the huge Jones-Smith corporation that the peewee partners own a few shares in and on which they draw a few dollars in quarterly dividends?

Taxes will be terrific on into the indefinite future.

Wages are being governmentally frozen, so that the corporation won't be able to economize in that particular.

Prices are being frozen also, so that the concern won't be able to get back to a pre-war break in that detail.

Temporarily the Jones-Smith outfit has a sufficient bank account to wibble through the crisis—until it doesn't last too long.

But will all these wage floors and price ceilings be ripped out as soon as peace is restored? Or is it a new system that we're inadvertently being absorbed into?—that last on into post-war infinity?

In short, will we ever succeed in re-establishing pre-war capitalist-employee-customer arithmetic?

And then, tariffs?

They don't manifest the cheerful confidence that might seem reasonably to be looked for. They're not depressed, but neither are they jubilant.

This isn't to be interpreted, it seems, as an indication that the financiers are skeptical of the accuracy of the military folks' calculations concerning fighting prospects. Instead, the guessing concerns the sort of socio-economic world we're likely to graduate into at the current strife's end.

The individual doubtless will continue to own his house and lot, the clothes he wears and any little retail business that may have to have been left over to him.

One question is—

What's it desirable for a man to work at—not from his own self-

ish standpoint but from the standpoint of his community.

The query arises in connection with the issue of the chap's deferment from military service. Will he do more good at home than in uniform? Suppose he's a dairy hand. How much of a dairy hand, though? One cow? One isn't enough to defer him. How many, then? Director Lewis B. Hershey's selective service system has been getting out a questionnaire on this subject to employing dairymen.

Cows and the Army

How does one cow compare, for usefulness, with how much military service? Then multiply the cows, and, subtracting the total from military service, see what the answer is. Maybe the result's the other way. Perhaps the cows are in a majority.

Yet a cow doesn't yield milk exclusively. It can be killed and eaten. Which form's preferable?—lactic fluid or beefsteak?

Another item enters into the problem—

Cows aren't exclusively milkers or directly edible.

Experts need to be kept at home to encourage 'em to propagate little calves for subsequent consumption.

Market speculators, it appears, are suspicious that olden times are gone forever. Just what's ahead is that our hitherto modern democracies will be involved, as well as our modern despotism, such as Russia, for instance.

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LAFF-A-DAY



CIRCUITEER.

TO 18-YEAR-OLDS

BOYS: You who were born between July 1, 1924, and August 31, 1924, started Friday to register for army service, and before very long you fellows will be in service. The draft board remains open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day for the next week, including Saturday, to assist youths who should be registered. You can help the board if you will not all try to register the first day, but will try to appear in the board offices at times which will be convenient for the board. Members of the office personnel have a lot of work to do and anything you can do to help them will be appreciated. Saturday afternoon would be a good time for you to register, since the employees will have their routine duties put aside during the afternoon so they will be free to help you. Other boys of 18 who have not yet registered will appear at other times prior to the first of the year.

CIRCUITEER.

TO WOMEN

FOLK: Women certainly are getting physically tough and resistant to disease. Who ever refers to them any more as the "frail" and "delicate" sex? Look at the way they dress, and how they get away with it. They used to bundle up and shrink from the cold, but now they go around cheerfully with only a few ounces of clothing to protect them from the winter blasts. And instead of suffering and "catching colds" they seem to thrive. It wouldn't be surprising to find that their average health is now better than men's. The latter still carry around a rather heavy weight of clothing. But maybe this way of looking at it is putting the cart before the horse. Can it be that women are healthier not in spite of their reckless exposure to the elements, and their greater physical exertion, but because of it? And if this is the case, what a pity that the great discovery should have been so long delayed! Men might do well to look into this matter, before they themselves are reduced to comparatively delicate health, and tough and sturdy womanhood takes over everything.

CIRCUITEER.

TO COUNTY COMMUNITIES

RURALITES: Interest shown in the recent test alert planned by Civilian Defense and steps your mayors and trustees have taken in preparing for a blackout, date for which is approaching quicker than most persons expect prove that you are doing everything you can to make yourselves ready for any emergency that might develop because of the war. Nearly everyone has just about enough to do in this day and age when things are moving at an accelerated speed. No one likes to take on any more duties than those already assigned to him, but many of Pickaway county's rural leaders are doing a splendid job in Civilian Defense organization work. I hope that they will receive all the cooperation they need to perfect their various units.

CIRCUITEER.

TO COUNTY COMMUNITIES

Approximately 350 persons attended the annual music festival of Pickaway county schools held at the Ashville high school auditorium.

TO COUNTY COMMUNITIES

The Jones & Smith firm will survive, though how about the huge Jones-Smith corporation that the peewee partners own a few shares in and on which they draw a few dollars in quarterly dividends?

TO COUNTY COMMUNITIES

IT IS A natural question and it is sent to me quite frequently by relatives and friends of patients with tuberculosis: they want to know whether articles which

Dr. C. E. Clendenning, M. D.

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

tuberculosis patient has handled are contaminated so that they can transmit the disease.

In general it may be said that there is very little practical danger of this. Books read by consumptives probably are occasionally contaminated by sputum in the form of droplets expelled during coughing or speaking as the book is held close to the face.

They may also be contaminated by licking the thumb or finger when turning the pages. But those who have studied the question agree that most of the germs deposited on the book pages become dry and dead after a short period of time. In one experiment papers were exposed to coughing patients and afterwards dried for one month. They were found to be free of tubercle bacilli. An almost certain way to prevent the contamination of articles in a sickroom occupied by a tuberculous patient is to allow sunlight to enter into the room as much as possible, preferably sunlight that is unfiltered by window glasses.

These experiments should not, however, give rise to a false sense of security and the following precautions are judicious:

1. The best way to ease the mind of the possibility of transmission of tuberculosis by a book is to store or quarantine the book for several weeks until any moisture which has been coughed upon it has completely dried.

2. As far as garments are concerned, the safest way is to expose them to the sun and air before storing them. There is no other method of disinfection that is so effective with the tubercle bacillus as sunlight and drying.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. J. M. B.: Is it the nature of an ovarian cyst to contract and expand, disappearing for a time, and later returning?

Answer: Such a condition with an ovarian cyst is very rare, but could occur.

2. Dr. C. E. Clendenning has several pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope. Address Dr. C. E. Clendenning, 100 W. Main Street, Circleville, Ohio. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Remedy for the Common Cold and Cough," "Reducing and Gaining Weight," "Food and Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has several pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope. Address Dr. C. E. Clendenning, 100 W. Main Street, Circleville, Ohio. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Remedy for the Common Cold and Cough," "Reducing and Gaining Weight," "Food and Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

3. In the case of garments the

same sort of experiments have been carried out.

In a large sanatorium cultures were made from swabbing of bedside tables, lamps, bed frames and other articles in rooms occupied by tuberculous patients with uniformly negative results. None of the cultures showed a growth of tubercle bacilli. An almost certain way to prevent the contamination of articles in a sickroom occupied by a tuberculous patient is to allow sunlight to enter into the room as much as possible, preferably sunlight that is unfiltered by window glasses.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. J. M. B.: Is it the nature of an ovarian cyst to contract and expand, disappearing for a time, and later returning?

Answer: Such a condition with an ovarian cyst is very rare, but could occur.

2. Dr. C. E. Clendenning has several pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope. Address Dr. C. E. Clenden

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

• Rotarians, Guests Hear Dr. Harlan Wilson Speak

• Work In England Discussed At Annual Fete

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

ADVISORY COUNCIL 1, HOME Walter Downing, Wayne township, Friday at 8 p. m.

MERRY-MAKERS' CIRCLE, Masonic temple, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, Methodist church, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. John Boggs, West Union street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, Methodist church, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. John Eshelman, North Pickaway street, Tuesday at 4 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, East Mound street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER League, home Paul Beougher, Muhlenberg township, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL POINT school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE 5, METHODIST church, Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

present. Mrs. Rennie Sowers and Miss Mary Brown of Columbus, his secretary, were Mr. and Mrs. Eldred A. Cayce, Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, Karl Mason, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Ray Rowland.

Those responsible for the fine dinner meeting were Mr. Cayce, Judge Terwilliger and Mr. Mason.

State Grange

Mrs. Turney Glick, Pickaway county juvenile grange matron, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beers, Scioto grange and Mrs. Homer Wright, Saltcreek Valley grange, attended the session of the Ohio State grange in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Beers as delegates and Mrs. Wright, as an alternate for the county.

Honors awarded Pickaway county granges included recognition of Washington juvenile grange as one of the championship granges of the state.

Mrs. S. L. Warner, Washington grange, won third place in the State bread baking contest. There were 57 entries.

Pickaway County also received the state banner for home economic work in the community.

Honors were announced at the banquet Wednesday evening and grangers receiving them were introduced at the affair.

Ladies' Society

Christ Lutheran Ladies' society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kyle Davis, Jackson township, the Rev. George L. Troutman conducting the business and devotional hour. Mrs. George List read the missionary topic.

Election of officers found the Rev. Mr. Troutman again chosen for president; Mrs. Ellis List, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, secretary; Mrs. Noah List, treasurer; Mrs. G. L. Troutman, pianist; Mrs. John List, reporting secretary.

Eighteen members and guests were present. A covered dish lunch was served and members enjoyed an exchange of Christmas gifts during the social hour.

Heber Chapter O.E.S.

Annual installation ceremonies for officers of Heber chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Williamsport, were held Thursday in Masonic temple of the village with Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Wayne township as installing officer. Mrs. Ida Ware was installed as worthy matron and Joseph Varney, worthy patron.

Miss Margie Carmean was inducted as associate matron and Merrill, as associate patron.

Mrs. Dwight Rector, served as installing organist; Mrs. Fannie Carmean, installing secretary, and Miss Della Smith, installing warden.

Lunch was served during the social hour following the formal meeting.

• Ashville Garden Club

The annual Christmas tea of the Ashville Garden club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Homer Reber with 20 members

candles. Christmas candles burned at each end of the table.

An exchange of gifts completed the plans for the delightful affair.

Joint Meeting

Farm Bureau councils 3 and 4 held a joint meeting Thursday in Jackson school auditorium with 45 members and guests present. After a fine cooperative supper, the councils met separately for short business sessions and then met jointly, to discuss farm problems.

The main topic of discussion centered in a letter from Perry Green, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau, written in answer to a letter from Council No. 3 in which many questions were asked concerning the attitude of the Ohio State Farm Bureau toward present-day farm problems. Very responsive open discussion followed, the group going on record by saying that "parity should be figured at the present date with industry, labor and agriculture."

The group voted to have one joint meeting each year of the advisory councils of Jackson township.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by Velma Thomas, Dorothy Hodgson, Wanda Hinton, Emogene Newton and Caroline Fischer.

Salem Ladies' Aid

Salem Ladies' Aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Merle McAfee. Pickaway township, with 20 members and guests present. Mrs. Frank McAfee was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Edgar Harral, president, led the business hour. The Rev. L. T. Wilkin of Kingston read the Christmas lesson from Luke 2 and offered prayer.

Mrs. Jessie Hildenbrand, chairman of the ways and means committee, asked each member to take a chicken to the January meeting.

The program included a duet, "Silent Night," by Mrs. Fairy Akire and Mrs. Elmer Dodd and three readings, "The Lighted Candle," "What Christmas Means to the World" and "A Christmas Blessing," by Mrs. L. T. Wilkin. The group sang "The Star Spangled Banner" as the closing number.

The social hour was marked by an exchange of gifts and a seasonal lunch.

Tufts Club

Fifteen members attended the meeting of Tufts club Thursday in the social room of the Presbyterian church. During the business hour, plans were discussed for entertaining the first and second football teams, managers and coaches at a party to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

The program included a paper, "Holly as a Hobby," by Mrs. S. F. Hinkle; paper, "Origin and History of Mistletoe," Mrs. James Hott; piano solo, "Christmas Chimes," Mrs. Clayton Baum; "Evergreens as Christmas Decorations," Mrs. Curtis Cromley, and the story of the Angels and the Shepherds from Ben Hur. Mrs. McDowell.

Gifts for the outdoor and indoor gardener were discussed by Mrs. Harold Silbaugh. Mrs. Walter Hodges sang Christmas Carols with Mrs. Eugene Borror as her piano accompanist.

At the tea table were Mrs. Ann E. Silbaugh and Mrs. McDowell.

Refreshments and decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season.

The next meeting, Thursday, January 14, will be at the home of Mrs. Chester Rockey with Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey and Mrs. William Fischer Sr. in charge of the program.

Scioto Grange

Scioto grange will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Commercial Point school auditorium and will be entertained with a Christmas program arranged by one of the grange groups. Mrs. Clarence Reed is group chairman. Members are asked to take a 10-cent gift for the exchange and each family, to take one pound of candy or one dozen popcorn balls.

Mrs. Ben Grace, worthy lecturer of the grange, attended the State grange meetings this week in Columbus and was a guest at the annual banquet Wednesday night. Mrs. Grace was introduced at the banquet as one of the four Ohio winners of the National grange improvement contest in which only 33 won in the United States.

Past Matrons' Circle

Past Matrons' and Patrons' circle of the Order of the Eastern Star met Thursday in the Red room, Masonic temple, with a short business session in charge of Mrs. G. H. Spangler, new president.

The program in charge of Mrs. Mae Tolbert was on the theme, "Christmas, old in the history of the World."

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer presented an interesting reading, "The Legend of the Christmas Tree." Mrs. Price, Mrs. Irene Newton and Mrs. Tolbert were heard in readings and the group sang carols during the program hour.

Mrs. George Bentley played two piano selections, "Christmas Eve" and "Christmas Chimes" by Greenwald.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Spangler, assisted by Mrs. Tolbert, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Bentley.

The centerpiece on the long table was a Yule log with sprigs of evergreen and seven tall red

candles. Christmas candles burned at each end of the table.

An exchange of gifts completed the plans for the delightful affair.

Akron

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson of Akron were the only attendants.

They will live in Akron where both are employed at the Goodyear Plant.

• • •

On The Air

On The Air

FRIDAY

Evening

6:30 Frank Parker, tenor, WJR.

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Law, Jr., WHK.

7:30 Easy Acer, WJR.

8:00 Lucille Manners, WSM;

Kate Smith, WENS.

8:15 Information, Please, WLW;

9:00 Soldier-Hero Sailor, WGN.

9:30 Frank Munn, WLW.

10:00 Nova-Tami Mauriello, WRC.

10:30 Meet Your Navy, WLW.

11:00 Civil Brown, WADC.

11:30 Charlie Spivak, WADC;

Burns & Oates, WADC.

12:00 Griff, Williams, WGN;

Chuck Foster, WENS.

SATURDAY

Morning

8:00 World News Roundup, WENS.

8:30 Breakfast Club, WING.

10:30 National Hillbilly Champs, WENS.

Afternoon

12:00 Theatre of Today, WBNS.

1:00 Vincent Lopez, WHK.

2:00 Metropolitan Opera, WLW.

4:00 Charlie Spivak, WJR.

5:15 USC, WRC.

7:00 The Lone Ranger, WENR.

7:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WRC.

8:00 Mr. and Mrs. Eve, WJR.

8:30 Abie's Irish Rose, WLW.

8:30 Eddie Seaward, WJR.

9:00 The Story of You, WLW.

9:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.

10:00 Bill Stern, WLW.

10:30 Grand Ole Opry, WSB; Bluegrass, WBBR.

11:00 Major George Fielding, WBNR.

11:15 Gregor Zelmer, WLW.

12:00 Bobby Sherwood, WBNR.

12:30 Chuck Foster, WENS.

Evening

6:45 World Today, WJR.

7:00 Lone Ranger, WENR.

7:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WRC.

8:00 Mr. and Mrs. Eve, WJR.

8:30 Abie's Irish Rose, WLW.

8:30 Eddie Seaward, WJR.

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10:30 Grand Ole Opry, WSB; Bluegrass, WBBR.

11:00 Major George Fielding, WBNR.

11:15 Gregor Zelmer, WLW.

12:00 Bobby Sherwood, WBNR.

12:30 Chuck Foster, WENS.

Robstown

Sunday School, 9:40; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, Superintendent.

Christian Endeavor 7; Miss Bernice Rowe, president. Evangelistic services 7:30; sermon each evening this week.

Ashville Church of Christ

In Christian Union

Rev. James Hicks, pastor.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7:00 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Rev. E. H. Wulffroff, pastor.

9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

H. D. Fudge, pastor.

Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote you and tell you what you will pay. You may mail your copy to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c

Insertions 4c

Per word, 6 insertions 7c

Minimum charge one time 25c

Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks 50c per inser-

tion.

Meetings and Events \$1 per in-

sertion.

Publisher reserves the right to

edit or reject all classified ad-

vertising copy.

Ads ordered for more

than one time and cancelled before

expiration will only be charged

the number of times the ad ap-

pears and adjustments made at the

rate earned.

Publishers reserve the right to

edit or reject all classified ad-

vertising copy.

Classified Ads received until 8

o'clock a.m. will be published same

day. Publishers are responsible for

only one incorrect insertion of an

ad. Due to certain advertising costs

we will not be held responsible for

any goods, etc. must be cash with

order.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

226 21 ACRES, 5 mi S. Mt. Sterling. Off 277, level to most rolling, black & chocolate loam, fences fair, some new, natural drainage, all tillable, 40 acres blue grass, scattered timber, sugar orchard, soft & hard water in house, gas motor pumps, water to barns, 8' rim frame house, slate roof, fireplace, bath, furnace, no elec, old barn 50x70, dbl corn crib, large shed, good small barn close to house, hen house, brooder house, smoke house. Landlords possession at once, full 3-1-44.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

FUR, apart. for light heat. Steam heat, 226 Walnut St.

6 ROOM Seyfert Ave. Modern, furnace, bath, extra lavatory, rumpus room in basement. Immediate possession. Mack D. Barrett, Realtor.

HOUSE, 218 Watt St. Ing. 517 E. Franklin.

2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 1 square East of Container Corporation, 208 W. Ohio St.

5 ROOM house on Fairview Ave. Inquire 429 S. Scioto St. or phone 1001.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms with steam heat. Phone 1265.

GARAGE. Phone 848.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6% Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Business Service

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Darbyville Phone 8121
Permanents \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave...50c

Lost

PIG. Finder return to Jack Fowler, 315 Mill St. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218



There Will Always be Christmas in America

Here Is First Aid For War Workers Short On Shopping Time

For Her

YES we still have electrical gifts

—Wonderful idea for Christmas brides, your favorite hostess—an electrical gift to give her perfect service in record time toasters, grills, coffee makers etc. Harpster & Yost.

BECAUSE he's working harder to help win a war let's flatter him with a gift that shows care in selection—one to give him ease and comfort on the fireside front—Make it a robe from the store he would buy from himself—Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

WE have lodge rings for men—Some set in black onyx at \$17.25 or why not a birthstone beautifully set from \$15 to \$35 at L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

THIS Christmas make her gift a practical one we suggest—Crepe gowns at \$1.49 and \$1.59 or Crepe Pajamas at same prices or bed jackets in Satin (Rayon) or Brushed Rayon at \$1.19—W. T. Grant Co.

LOVELY lacy slips \$1.19 at Rothmans

IF she is interested in club or lodge work we have a beautiful line of rings or insignias that would please her. See our 10k solid gold Pearl rings set with cultured pearls at \$6.75 and \$10.50. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

HERE are gift suggestions for him of a practical nature—Boxed fancy hose 2 for 69c, 79c 92c or Boxed suspender and belt sets at \$1 or boxed suspender and garter sets at 79c from W. T. Grant Co.

MAY we suggest kiddie brace and suspender sets at \$25c and 35c or Girls housecoats at \$1.49, \$1.98 and \$2.49 or Shower curtains at \$2.29 for the home from W. T. Grant Co.

BUY him a guaranteed Blue Grass hammer, hatchet or saw for serving at the table.—Stone's Grill.

LEATHER Traveling bag—a quality gift and a wise investment. Today more than ever, a practical gift. Some are fitted. Our supply is limited. Select early. —Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

CHRISTMAS Trees for sale. 50¢ S. Scioto St.

CABINET kitchen sink. 157 W. Main St.

CHRISTMAS Trees at Gards.

SOW and six pigs. Inquire 158 York St.

360 ft. Standard Wire fence. Mrs. George Hutchison, 219 Pearl St.

SEMI Solid E-Mulsion. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

TREE lighting, ornaments, cards and gift wrapping at Gards.

USED Electric Washer \$35. 410 S. Pickaway St.

TURKEYS, alive or dressed. Mrs. F. M. Hoover, Phone 1637.

FOR BREAD, cakes, pies, rolls call The Home Shoppe. May Hudgell, prop.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

PLENTY of toys for girls and boys at Gards.

CHRISTMAS Special—Sturdy rockers—large size \$2.98. Upholstered child's rockers \$8.25. Upholstered child's chair and ottoman \$8.25, 3 pce. child's breakfast sets \$5.98 and up. R. & R. Furniture Co.

100 PRS. Ladies new shoes \$1.45 410 S. Pickaway St.

LADIES good dress coat with fur collar, size 16. 150 Logan St. or phone 868.

1931 CHEVROLET coupe, fair rubber, 50,000 miles. O. F. Skinner, Island Road.

GALVANIZED pipe, pipe fittings, furnace repairing, furnace fittings. Harpster and Yost.

THRIFT—FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost.

CROMAN'S 161 W. Main St.

For Cinderella Pocahontas Red Jacket Briquelettes Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The School Building & Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff,
vs.
Kathleen Tam, et al., Defendant.

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Care No. 18829

In pursuance of an order of Sale from said Court as is directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 23rd day of December, 1942 at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:

First Tract: Being 30 feet off the East side of Lot 899 as numbered on the plan of the same, said tract Appraised at \$300.00.

Second Tract: Being 23 feet off the West side of Lots Nos. 891, 892, 893, and 894 on the revised plan of said City, same being fronting on East Corwin Street and being at the Northeast corner of a lot formerly owned by Isaac Eberly, which Point is 49 feet from the West side of said Lot 899 and extends South parallel to the West line of said Lots 200 feet to an alley.

Appraised at \$200.00.

Above tracts to be sold separately and at one bid for which ever way they bring the most.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFFE
Sheriff of Pickaway County, O.

Leif and Leif, Attorneys.

(Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 18.)

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
KATE L. STRONE, Deceased.

No. 13334

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer the same at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on the 14th day of December, 1942 at 2:00 P. M., the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Village of Atlanta to-wit:

Beginning at a stone in the center of the Long Grove and Atlanta road and corner to Roy Baker's heirs, thence N. 59½° W. 14 18-100 poles to a stone in the C. G. Campbell's line; thence with said Campbell's line S. 22 1/2° E. 24-100 poles to a stone, thence S. 59½° E. 11 18-100 poles to an iron stake in the center of the Long Grove and Atlanta road; thence N. 30° E. 21-100 poles to the beginning containing 21-100 of an acre of land more or less and being part of Ann B. West's land, being lot No. 6228, said premises to be sold at not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and for cash on the day of sale and before the sale is made and delivered.

GEORGE H. BETTS,
Administrator of the Estate of
Kate L. Strone, Deceased.

Geo. A. Addicks, Attorney.

(Nov. 12, 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11.)

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADoption OF
Ronald Samson Toney

No. 13980

NOTICE: Toney, whose last known address is 137 N. Roy's Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, is hereby notified that on the 30th day of November, 1942, William E. Toney and Margaret Jane Dill, their children, C. O. No. 129540, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, to adopt Ronald Samson Toney, age nine years, on December 1, 1942, and that a hearing on adoption will be held before the Judge of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, on the 4th day of January, 1943, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. (December 4, 11, 18.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 13974

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth McCreary Orr, of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed as Trustee of the Estate of Howard A. Orr, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 2nd day of December, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. (December 4, 11, 18.)

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Infant	9. Knocks	30. Nickel	31. Female	32. National	33. Valor	34. Acorn	35. Arrias	36. Moire	37. Scott	38. Gentle
2. Sound of disapproval	5. sheep	11. (sym.)	17. Japanese	20. Performed	21. Many	22. Edible seed	23. Free	24. Fasted	25. Incident.	26. Persistently
3. Make reference	6. Old-womanish	12. Seed	18. Performed	20. Norse god	21. Many	22. Free	23. Roman	24. Fasted	25. Antecedent	26. East Indies (abbr.)
7. Seed coatings	8. Drinking tube	9. Graphic	10. Fairy	11. Network	12. Sand hills	13. Seed	14. Persian	15. Network	16. Saturate	17. Old-womanish
10. Old-womanish	11. Network	12. Sand hills	13. Seed	14. Persian	15. Network	16. Saturate	17. Old-womanish	18. Graphic	19. Antecedent	20. East Indies (abbr.)
11. Network	12. Sand hills	13. Seed	14. Persian	15. Network	16. Saturate	17. Old-womanish	18. Graphic	19. Antecedent	20. East Indies (abbr.)	21. Sloth
12. Sand hills	13. Seed	14. Persian	15. Network	16. Saturate	17. Old-womanish	18. Graphic	19. Antecedent	20. East Indies (abbr.)	21. Sloth	22. Benefit
13. Seed	14. Persian	15. Network	16. Saturate	17. Old-womanish	18. Graphic	19. Antecedent	20. East Indies (abbr.)	21. Sloth	22. Benefit	23. Motto
14. Persian	15. Network	16. Saturate	17. Old-womanish	18. Graphic	19. Antecedent	20. East Indies (abbr.)	21. Sloth	22. Benefit	23. Motto	24. Stone pillar
15. Network	16. Saturate	17. Old-womanish	18. Graphic	19. Antecedent	20. East Indies (abbr.)	21. Sloth	22. Benefit	23. Motto	24. Stone pillar	25. Gourd-like fruits
16. Saturate	17. Old-womanish	18. Graphic	19. Antecedent	20. East Indies (abbr.)	21. Sloth	22. Benefit	23. Motto	24. Stone pillar	25. Gourd-like fruits	26. Sheltered inlet
17. Old-womanish	18. Graphic	19. Antecedent	20. East Indies (abbr.)	21. Sloth	22. Benefit	23. Motto	24. Stone pillar	25. Gourd-like fruits	26. Sheltered inlet	27. Mature
18. Graphic	19. Antecedent	20. East Indies (abbr.)	21. Sloth	22. Benefit	23. Motto	24. Stone pillar	25. Gourd-like fruits	26. Sheltered inlet	27. Mature	28. Deputy
19. Antecedent	20. East Indies (abbr.)	21. Sloth	22. Benefit	23. Motto	24. Stone pillar	25. Gourd-like fruits	26. Sheltered inlet	27. Mature	28. Deputy	29. Metal bolt
20. East Indies (abbr.)	21. Sloth	22. Benefit	23. Motto	24. Stone pillar	25. Gourd-like fruits	26. Sheltered inlet	27. Mature	28. Deputy	29. Metal bolt	30. Metal bolt
21. Sloth	22. Benefit	23. Motto	24. Stone pillar	25. Gourd-like fruits	26. Sheltered inlet	27. Mature	28. Deputy	29. Metal bolt	30. Metal bolt	31. Marble
22. Benefit	23. Motto	24. Stone pillar	25. Gourd-like fruits	26. Sheltered inlet	27. Mature	28. Deputy	29. Metal bolt	30. Metal bolt	31. Marble	32. Sacred images
23. Motto	24. Stone pillar	25. Gourd-like fruits	26. Sheltered inlet	27. Mature	28. Deputy	29. Metal bolt	30. Metal bolt	31. Marble	32. Sacred images	33. Branch
24. Stone pillar	25. Gourd-like fruits	26. Sheltered inlet	27. Mature	28. Deputy	29. Metal bolt	30. Metal bolt	31. Marble	32. Sacred images	33. Branch	34. Careless
25. Gourd-like fruits	26. Sheltered inlet	27. Mature	28. Deputy	29. Metal bolt	30. Metal bolt	31. Marble	32. Sacred images	33. Branch	34. Careless	35. Down
26. Sheltered inlet	27. Mature	28. Deputy	29. Metal bolt	30. Metal bolt	31. Marble	32. Sacred images	33. Branch	34. Careless	35. Down	1. Kind of cap
27. Mature	28. Deputy	29. Metal bolt	30. Metal bolt	31. Marble	32. Sacred images	33. Branch	34. Careless	35. Down	1. Kind of cap	2. Ablaze
28. Deputy	29. Metal bolt	30. Metal bolt	31. Marble	32. Sacred images	33. Branch	34. Careless	35. Down	1. Kind of cap	2. Ablaze	3. To hold as true
29. Metal bolt	30. Metal bolt	31. Marble	32. Sacred images	33. Branch	34. Careless	35. Down	1. Kind of cap	2. Ablaze	3. To hold as true	4. Bitter vetch
30. Metal bolt	31. Marble	32. Sacred images	33. Branch	34. Careless	35. Down	1. Kind of cap	2. Ablaze	3. To hold as true	4. Bitter vetch	5. Owns
31. Marble	32. Sacred images	33. Branch	34. Careless	35. Down	1. Kind of cap	2. Ablaze	3. To hold as true	4. Bitter vetch	5. Owns	6. Encroach
32. Sacred images	33. Branch	34. Careless	35. Down	1. Kind of cap	2. Ablaze	3. To hold as true	4. Bitter vetch	5. Owns	6. Encroach	7. Warning signal
33. Branch	34. Careless	35. Down	1. Kind of cap	2. Ablaze	3. To hold as true	4. Bitter vetch	5. Owns	6. Encroach	7. Warning signal	8. Kind of stone

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



TILLIE THE TOILER



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

BRICK BRADFORD



NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers

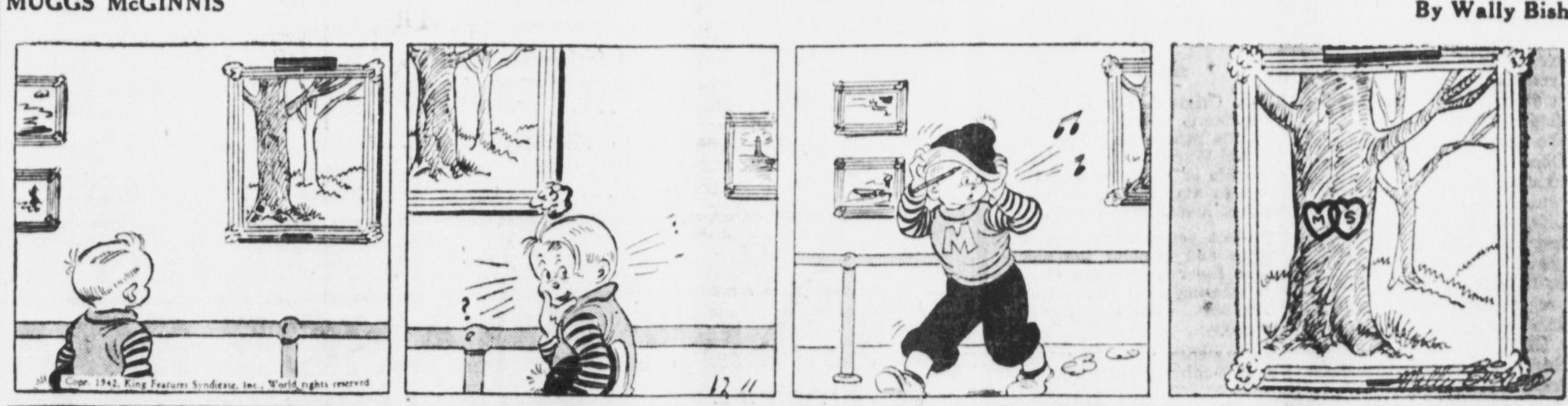


ETTA KETT



By Wally Bishop

MUGGS McGINNIS



Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOM AND BOARD



DONALD DUCK

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By Chic Young

BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30



By WESTOVER

POPEYE

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Final Mass Registration for War Under Way in County

YOUTHS BEING LISTED AT CITY DRAFT OFFICE

Teen Agers From Now On Required To Be Listed On Birthdays

CLASSIFICATION STARTED

Older Boys Expected To Be Called To Colors Next Month

With the war's final mass registration for service in Uncle Sam's army under way Friday, Pickaway county Selective Service office has started sending notices of classification to youths of 18 and 19 years of age who were registered last June.

Many of the fifth registration group have already received notices of classification and have been told that older boys of this group can expect to be assigned for induction in January. No lottery was conducted for the fifth registration, so ages are used to determine the order in which youngsters will go into service.

Youths Aided

Draft officials started their registration machinery Friday to sign boys born between July 1, 1924, and August 31, 1924, these youths having become 18 since the June registration. Draft board offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day except Sunday to assist the youths fill out their papers. No extra help is being obtained since the board estimated that not more than 100 boys of the city and county have become 18 since the June registration. Registration for this age group will be concluded next Friday.

Two additional periods have been designated for other boys of 18. Youths born between September 1, 1924, and not after October 31, 1924, will register from December 18 to 24, and youths born between November 1, 1924, and December 31, 1924, will sign up between December 26 and December 31.

Register On Birthday

During the continuance of the war boys will register with their draft board on the day they reach 18.

First contingent of men assigned to fill the county's December quota will be sent to Columbus early next week to be examined by the army medical team. This group will be the first sent short from Pickaway county, 10 men who have reached 38 being stricken from the list under Washington orders. They have been placed in 4-H. The second contingent to be sent a week later will be short, also, since sufficient men were not available to fill the call without dipping into the married man class. Had the 38 year ruling been put into effect in January instead of December the board would have had sufficient men to fill the quota.

Group Exhausted

The December contingents will clean up all available single men listed by the board and all men of late marriages, that is men married after registration.

Men who are married and have only wives for dependents owe a vote of thanks to the Selective Service board for not assigning them to service before the holidays. The board maintained a stand that no men married before registration or before induction was imminent should be taken ahead of others of the same group. Had the board processed files of married men of this group some could have been taken to fill quotas in December, while others would not have been taken until the 18 and 19 year old boys had gone into service.

Married Men To Go

As matters stand at present the men of the married class will be sent at the same time, instead of a few being inducted ahead of the 18-19 year olds and the remainder waiting until this group had been exhausted.

Draft board expressed belief Friday that the married group may be called up earlier than expected any way, since some of the boys of the fifth registration who would have gone into service in January or February are still in school and are entitled to deferments until this year's study is ended, if they ask deferments in writing. Many have done so and have been placed in class 2-B, meaning a temporary deferment. Many other 18 and 19 year old boys have been placed in class 2-C, meaning that they are essential to agriculture. These boys will be

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Be not slothful, but followers of them who through faith and patience inherit the promises.—Hebrews 6:12.

Julius Gordon, East Mound street, will speak at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening. He will discuss the scrap program, procedure in shipping scrap to processing centers, and other phases of the big government undertaking. The club meets in Hanley's tearoom at 6:30 p. m. All members are expected to report on their ticket sales for the football banquet scheduled December 21 in St. Philip's parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Reid of Ashville announced birth of a daughter Thursday afternoon in Berger hospital.

Ernest F. May is making a good recovery at his home, East Mound street, after being struck on the head earlier in the week at the army repair garage, Columbus. He received treatment for two days in a Columbus hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton of 131 Park place are parents of twin daughters born Friday in Berger hospital.

Roy Kneec of Laureleville Route 2 was removed home Friday from Berger hospital. He is recovering from injuries suffered at the Eshelman mill a week ago.

WEARING ARMY UNIFORM LEADS TO INDICTMENT

Ben K. Keeton of Chillicothe, arrested in Circleville three weeks ago for unlawfully wearing a military uniform after he had been dishonorably discharged from the army, was indicted Friday by federal grand jury.

Keeton was nabbed by Circleville police and military police from the Lockbourne air base. He told authorities that he merely wanted to put on a show "for the girls." He was wearing the stripes of a sergeant.

Keeton faces confinement in a federal institution if found guilty.

WORD AWAITED FREEING FROZEN FARM MACHINES

John G. Boggs, AAA and county War Board chairman, is awaiting word from the Ohio Agricultural War Board concerning distribution of heavy farm machinery now frozen in hands of distributors and manufacturers. During the next week the War Board may inform all county units concerning their quotas for sale of heavy machines imperative to production of imperative foods.

Only 75 percent of the total amount of machinery allotted for sale in Ohio will be sold, Elmer F. Kruse, state War Board chief, said, since 25 percent will be held in reserve to be used in cases where county quotas are not sufficient.

Control over sale of heavy farm equipment became necessary when the government in 1942 allotted materials to construct only 23 percent of the machines that were built in 1940.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas
Ruby Dean Kirby vs. William Warren Kirby, petition for divorce settled and dismissed.

When Cat island, off the gulf coast near Biloxi, Miss., was discovered by French explorers, they saw a large number of raccoons running along its shores. Never having seen the strictly American raccoon, they thought they were cats and named the island "Isle aux Chats."

deferred so long as they remain on the farm, engaged in farm labor, and as long as they are essential to production of food.

Many Volunteer

Many other 18 and 19 year olds have volunteered for service, this too, cutting down the list of available registrants.

Draft board has received instructions from state headquarters to start reclassifying married men who have only wives as dependents, and indications are that the first men from this class may be taken into service as early as March. It is believed that enough fifth registration youths will be available to fill January and February calls, barring any unusual demands by state Selective Service officials.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448

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OPTOMETRIST

Prevents Flats!
Preserves Tubes!

The Original

Bales Puncture Proofer

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The Original Bales Puncture Proofer is not a new product! It was used extensively during World War One to help prolong the life of Rubber Inner Tubes and to seal Punctures, porous Tubes and leaky Valves.

Protect yourself against Flat Tires and prolong the use of your Inner Tubes and Casings by treating your Tires with the Original Bales Puncture Proofer.

Your money will be refunded if not entirely satisfied.

per \$1.00

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TIKE AND ACCESSORY
Main and Scioto

Here It Is For Next Year



Clear off a space five and five-eighths inches wide and two inches deep on the windshield of your automobile or truck for another sticker, Hal G. Sours, director of the Ohio Department of Highways, advised today.

Red stickers for passenger cars and yellow stickers for trucks are

to be used next year in Ohio in lieu of new license plates. They

must be displayed by April 1 in each car or truck. The sticker

may be purchased after March 1 at any deputy registrar's office.

No reservations, special number or initial combinations will be available next year. Present plates of that character are to be used.

Present license plates on all automotive vehicles and trailers

must be kept on the vehicles throughout next year.

Only one sticker will be used on each car or truck. The sticker

may be purchased after March 1 at any deputy registrar's office.

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